



Does this boy look as if he's not enjoying school in a former grocery store? Spend a morning with Martha Perkins at the Minden primary school, beginning on page 10



Bessie Burk is the type of person who never slows down; she was simply born that way back in 1911 and hasn't seen the point in changing her ways since. For a profile, see our Second Section



A unique kind of Sweat Lodge is being built along the shores of Blue Hawk Lake. It's made of used plastic bags, symbolizing our need to recycle more of our 'garbage.' See page 22 for more details



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 107 No. 7 Wednesday, December 7, 1988 'The voice of the Highlands' 34 pages 50 cents

Cottagers object to Moore's Lake plan

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Further development on the point of land between Moore's Lake and East Moore's Lake in Lutterworth will aggravate an already deplorable road situation, the Ontario Municipal Board heard this week.

James Webster owns the point of land that juts between the two lakes on the south shore and was granted a re-zoning by Lutterworth council allowing him to sever his two lots into four prompting objections from several nearby residents and the Moore's Lake Cottager's Association.

The objectors are upset because

The chairman heard that the road can't handle additional traffic

the road than services Webster's lots using the road without paying for its upkeep. They also feel the road is unsafe and too narrow to allow any

more traffic to use it.

George Schmidt was the main objector to the re-zoning and was represented by his son David at the hearing on Monday. Supporting Schmidt's objection was Charles Gerditschke, who was also representing the Moore's Lake Cottager's Association. Webster, a lawyer, represented himself.

Speaking in front of OMB Chairman E. Crossland, Schmidt said his major concern is the safety aspect of further utilization of the private road and presented to Crossland a petition signed by 23 people who own property serviced by the road. The road is narrow and steep, according to Schmidt, and has several blind spots on it. He also said in most places it was impossible for cars go-

ing in opposite directions to safely pass.

Gerditschke, a Scarborough resident, supported Schmidt's claim that the road is unsafe and went on to say that development of Webster's property would also pose a safety threat on the lakes because of increased usage and the possibility of docks protruding from the point into the narrows between the lakes.

The road was deeded to the municipality several years ago but Lutterworth has never assumed responsibility for it. Gerditschke says because the question of ownership of the road is unsettled, the cottagers are taking a liability risk by maintaining it.

Gerditschke also produced a letter from the township's planner in

Please turn to page 9

Couple guilty of murder; life sentence

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The two people charged with the murder of an Eagle Lake man have pleaded guilty and have been given life sentences.

Deborah Louise Harris, 35, and Richard Davis Collins, 28, both of Eagle Lake, were arrested and charged with the first degree murder of Douglas Ross Rate, 38, on June 9.

Rate disappeared on April 17 and was reported missing on April 22. His body was eventually found in a wooded area after an extensive police search involving dogs and a helicopter.

The pair pleaded guilty to second degree murder and not guilty to first degree murder in a Lindsay courtroom on Tuesday. The court heard that Collins killed Rate on April 17 as a "birthday present" for Harris.

Rate's murder was a 'birthday present'

Rate and Harris had lived common-law for five years and in July of 1987 bought a house together. In March of this year Rate and Harris ended the relationship and Harris became involved with Collins.

The court heard that on April 16, the day before the murder, Harris and Collins were at a friend's house and Collins told Harris he would get rid of Rate for her birthday. Collins telephoned Rate at 11:30 p.m. and arranged for the two to meet at a hunt camp so Rate could buy a rifle from Collins. When he hung up, Collins told Harris, "it's all arranged, you'll get your birthday present."

On April 17, Harris' birthday, Collins and Harris were sitting in the Guilford Restaurant with Ivan Voicoy. Sometime between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Collins borrowed Voicoy's truck. He returned on foot at 3:00 p.m. and told Voicoy he had experienced trouble with the steering and had to leave the truck on the road. Voicoy's truck was found on Hwy. 118 south of the road leading to the murder site. Nothing was wrong with the steering. The dump truck Rate had been driving was found 300 meters from the restaurant.

The property that Rate's body

Please turn to page 2



STANHOPE'S TOP CITIZEN

Surprised but happy, Elvin Johnson accepts the words of praise Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis had to say about the township's newest Citizen of the Year. The retiring deputy reeve and council member since 1967 is well

known throughout the township, along with his wife Ruby who was also present at Saturday night's presentation at the Firefighters' Hall.

A commitment to Stanhope rewarded: Elvin Johnson is Citizen of the Year

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Elvin Johnson was probably the only person at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall on Saturday night who was surprised he had been chosen as this year's Citizen of the Year. No one else could live in Stanhope Township and not notice how much he did to make it a better place to live and vacation in.

"It's surprising how quiet some people can be about what they're doing," says the man who knows about practically everything else which is happening in the community, his pride in being chosen for such a distinction filling his voice with emotion.

The past month has been a fairly emotional one in general, as Mr. Johnson has said goodbye to the people he has associated with during his 21 years on municipal council. As deputy reeve for the past three of them, Mr. Johnson distinguished himself on county council by his polite manner and conscientiously fulfilling his obligations, earning himself the title of "the gentleman from Stanhope," said the other man who demonstrates why the word gentleman is such a compliment, Reeve Harry Davis.

"He knows every little corner of Stanhope," Mr. Davis said as he announced that Mr. Johnson was the recipient of the honour. At council meetings, Mr. Johnson often didn't have to consult a map when a complaint or severance was being discussed—he already knew where it was and could describe it in detail, along with pointing out who owned the land next to it.

"Between Jim Elder and I, we got the fire department going," Mr. Johnson said when it was his turn to take the microphone. Recognizing there was a need in the community, they set out to do something about it, and today, that fire department "is more dear to my heart than most anything."

Another special honour was bestowed on Mr. Johnson when it was announced that the park at Halls Lake, which he has been faithfully working on for the past several years, will be named the Elvin Johnson Halls Lake Park. There's another park he's working on beside Highway 35 so who knows what it can be called now.

Yet the 130 people gathered at the township's Christmas dinner haven't seen the last of Mr. Johnson. He still plans to sit on township committees, "if they'll have me."

The fire department which Mr. Johnson established was also honoured that night, when the chair-

Please turn to page 2

Bernie Nicholls says hot streak 'exciting'

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Hometown hero Bernie Nicholls has been on a scoring streak over the past couple of weeks that has carried him to the top of the NHL scoring race ahead of LA Kings team mate Wayne Gretzky and Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux.

In a telephone interview with the Echo after last Thursday's 9-3 win over the struggling Toronto Maple Leafs, the native of West Guilford said the success of the Kings, and his own stellar performance, is very exciting.

"It's great to be excited about going to the rink. The team is having a good time for a change," said Nicholls. Nicholls broke three club records in the victory against Toronto. He scored the most points in one game—eight, the most assists—six, and had scored 30 goals in 26 games. His success also vaulted him into first place in the

scoring race giving him 63 points. Nicholls earned four more points against Chicago on Saturday to give him 32 goals and 35 assists for a league leading 67 points. Gretzky and Lemieux are tied for second with 64 points each. The 12-point week gave Nicholls the honour of being the league's Most Valuable Player.

Nicholls gives the addition of Gretzky to the LA roster as a significant reason for the team's, and his own, success. "Great players bring out the best in everyone, and he brings out the best of me." He admits, however, that he is also responsible for his recent streak. "Everything I'm doing is right. The puck is following me around and every time I get it I seem to be wide open."

Nicholls says if he can play well consistently all season it will definitely be a case for a larger paycheck. "You're always looking for ways to improve your contract."

THAT SINKING FEELING



In these slippery days of winter, you simply can't leave a car in neutral. That's what Reg Booth of Minden found out last Friday when he parked his truck along the banks

of the Gull River. As soon as he got out, the truck rolled backwards. A backhoe was called to the scene and the truck, albeit a wet one, was rescued without damages.

THIS WEEK



The members of Lutterworth's new municipal council are sworn in by Clerk Jeunne Simpson. From left, William Valentine, Maurice Boyd, Lisa Mercer, Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon and Reeve Carol Puffer.

Park named after Johnson

Continued from page 1

man of the Ontario Forestry Association's committee on forest fire education presented Fire Chief Bob Nangle with a plaque acknowledging the department's first place finish in a recent Forest Fire Prevention Plan Competition.

"We're trying to get communities involved in forest fire prevention," explains the association's executive vice-president, Jim Coats after the

presentation. When the Ministry of Natural Resources challenged the OFA to support its efforts in fighting these devastating fires, the OFA came up with the idea of the competition, which pitted 25 teams against each other. Glamorgan's fire department came in second and will be presented with its plaque on January 17th at the Community Centre.

"It's our problem and locally we have to deal with it," Coats says of why he's glad so many volunteer departments are getting involved. "Prevention is an awfully tough thing to sell. It's just not part of our nature unfortunately."

The third kudos of the evening were extended to retiring councillor Jock Mavor, who arrived on the Airport Committee a "greenhorn" and yet made a valuable contribution.

"His genuine concern helped us dispel our feelings of frustration and pessimism over the frequent delays we experienced over the years for the Airport funding," Davis read from a letter written by Derek Rolfe. "His business knowledge served us well dealing with government representatives, correspondence and at our monthly meetings, and he promptly took our requests for help back to the Council for attention."

The presentations, which also included a plaque for retiring councillor Jim Harrison and his wife Eleanor, a newcomer to council, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, were followed by a dance.

Seniors and children are reminded of the firefighters' annual Christmas party this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the hall.

Metro police officers fined for hitting man in Paudash

A Metro police staff-sergeant, his son a constable, and a former constable were convicted of assault causing bodily harm for beating a man while drunk while vacationing in Haliburton in June, 1986.

Staff-Sgt Pat Kelly, 55, Constable John Steven Kelly, 30, and family friend Gerald Payne, 52, were each fined \$1,500 and given one day's probation by Provincial Court Judge George Inrig in Minden on Wednesday.

Inrig found the three were substantially intoxicated when they beat Payne's neighbour John Wilcox, 53, outside Payne's cottage at Paudash Lake.

The June 20, 1986 incident left Wilcox bruised with broken dentures and glasses. The attack occurred after he had complained about Payne's large dog attacking his small poodle.

The two officers were not on duty at the time and Payne, an Ontario Hydro supervisor is no longer a member of the force.

Crown Attorney Chris Meinhardt asked that the elder Kelly be jailed for the attack after describing it as unprovoked and cowardly. He said Kelly was the leader of the three and struck the first blow, hitting Wilcox in the face.

Meinhardt said there probably would not have been the attack if Kelly had not become involved in the argument Wilcox was having with his son and Payne.

The Crown Attorney argued that the court must hand down sentences proving crimes of violence will not be tolerated, whether it's by people who have led exemplary lives or not.

Inrig agreed and said it would not

be an error to put all three men in jail for 30 to 60 days but he accepted defence pleas that only one fine be levied because the three had already suffered enough from the two-year ordeal.

Inrig said this was the toughest ruling he had to make in 15 years because the men had no prior convictions and their behavior prior to and since the attack suggests they are all excellent at their jobs, good fami-

ly men and fine citizens.

He said their nature of training as police officers makes them aggressive and capable of violence but the training also teaches them how the legal system works. The judge noted that the elder Kelly had not cooperated with provincial police and tried to persuade them to treat the matter as "off the record."

The lawyers for the convicted men said they will launch an appeal.

Lutterworth council starts

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth's new council held its inaugural meeting last Thursday and divided up the committee responsibilities.

After taking their oaths of office, councillors William Valentine, Lisa Mercer and Maurice Boyd, Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon and Reeve Carol Puffer sat down and decided who would take what responsibilities for the next three years.

Lutterworth resident Dan Nye will continue to represent the township on the county's Land Division Committee where he has served as vice-chairman.

Valentine will assume the duties of protection and by-law enforcement liaison, charged with overseeing by-law officer Ernie Roylance.

The administration and office committee and salaries, wages and benefits committee have been consolidated into one committee which will consist of Boyd and Mercer.

The council decided to form an environmental committee which will be involved with the access to the township's dump being controlled and will also serve as a liaison to the county's waste management study. McMahon will assume those responsibilities as well as continuing to represent the committee on the board of the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Recount confirms Minden results

The recount in Minden has widened the gap between the successful and unsuccessful candidates.

The election night count had Lewis Stevens beating Verne Graham by a margin of three votes. Graham requested a recount and the results show Stevens holding on to his seat with a nine vote margin. He is joined on council by incumbents Bob Sisson and Bern Berry and new comers Ray Moore and Mike Maher.

Couple guilty

Continued from page 1

was found on belongs to Collins' father. (Collins lived on the property in a trailer.) Rate had been shot twice with a .303 calibre rifle, once in the back and once in the back of the head. The bullet that struck Rate in the head exited through his mouth.

Spent ammunition was found near the body in an area that Collins used as a hunt camp. On April 27, 10 days after the murder, Harris moved into the house she had bought with Rate. Collins moved in with her on April 28. Police searchers found the body on April 29, but did not release the information of the discovery until May 17.

Justice Callen said the fact that Collins and Harris took responsibility for their crime and pleaded guilty gave some hope for rehabilitation. They will not be eligible for parole until the year 2001. Collins said Harris offered him money to kill Rate, an allegation Harris denied.

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CHRISTMAS SHOP MAIN ST. MINDEN

THIS WEEK

Minden's new reeve is looking at long-term future plans for the area

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The new reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden says one of his first priorities for the new council will be to re-organize the day to day administration of the municipality.

Ray Moore, who beat incumbent Sinc Nesbitt, says the previous council was overburdened with doing work that should have been done by committees, and had no cohesive planning, instead relying on band-aid measures. He also says some good municipal employees were lost because their abilities were not recognized.

Instead of having all committees reporting directly to council, Moore would like to see a three tier system for decision making. He says it's fine to have council run everything in smaller townships but, "once you get sewers, water, an arena, and a museum it's a whole new ball game."

The council who served between 1982 and 1985 knew what they were doing, according to Moore, and managed to pass many good by-laws. Their shortcoming, he says, was not having better communication with the ratepayers. "They were

not politically astute. They were coming out with ideas that people didn't understand and they didn't take the time to explain." This lack of understanding caused a change of council in the 1985 elections, says Moore.

When the new council came in after the 1985 election with Nesbitt

past council but he feels the practice of having every detail come before council places too much of a burden on the councillors time and energy. He would like to see the municipal staff given more responsibilities and more work done at the committee level, "so the council can do its job as policy makers, managing capital

Moore says he was sincere when he supported the ideas of a second bridge over the Gull river, improvements to the parks and a municipal swimming pool. He says these projects are required, "because they are what the people are asking for." The time has come, he says, to put the priorities in place and make a plan. He realizes a goal as ambitious as the bridge will take time to achieve so he wants to begin getting the wheels in motion immediately and that even if the end product is still four or five years away it will still eventually become a reality, "unless the next council takes a backward step."

"I see a lot of wonderful, positive things happening," says Moore. "People are coming out of the woodwork to be on committees and getting involved."

The new reeve is also looking forward to serving on county council. "It's going to be very interesting. With seven new councillors and seven old ones, there could be some good times."

In resolving the dispute with Lutterworth over the Fire Protection Agreement between the two municipalities, that was cancelled by Minden this summer effective Jan. 1, 1989, Moore says it's important that there be co-operation between the two councils. He suggests one option may be a combined fire department servicing both townships. Such a plan would only succeed, says Moore, if the councils can avoid an "it belongs to me" mentality. He does not yet know the details of a combined service but suggests the two municipalities could build a second station and get Lutterworth manpower involved as volunteers. Moore does not exclude the possibility of Snowdon also becoming involved but stresses that any township that participates will pay its fair share. He's willing to open to open Minden's budget to Lutterworth's councillors so they will know what costs are involved. "Our council will always have an open door to their council. I would like to work something out in fairness to everyone involved and I'm not afraid to lay everything on



Minden Reeve Ray Moore

the table." He says it will be a horrendous task for a smaller township to try and start a fire department of their own.

He thinks Lutterworth's new reeve, Carol Puffer, is a good person to head the new council and calls her, "an excellent, forward thinking person."

As for the recent passing of Minden's comprehensive zoning by-law Moore says the best course to follow will be to let the Ontario Municipal Board pass judgement after hearing arguments for and against. There has been opposition to the new by-law because it included environmental hazard zones as stipulated by the Ministry of Natural Resources' flood plain mapping. Moore had said earlier he might consider asking the new council to rescind the by-law because of many people's concerns with the flood plain. He had hoped to remove the hazard lands zoning and pass the rest of the zoning legislation, but he has since learned that would be impossible with out putting the entire comprehensive zoning by-law at risk. Planning and drafting a new by-law would take time as well as representing a considerable expense and would not be passed by the Municipal Board with out the flood plain zoning any way. The MNR recently

enacted a policy statement requiring all ministries, municipalities and boards, including the OMB, to have regard for flood susceptible lands.

Moore checked into the legality of the past council's passage of the by-law. He was particularly interested in the section of the Municipal Act which restricts councils in passing new by-laws after the election and before the new council assumes office. Minden council passed the zoning by-law three days after the municipal election and the three councillors who voted in favour of passage, Nesbitt, Verne Graham and Royce Miller, are not serving on the new council. Bob Sisson and Bern Berry, who voted against the by-law, are continuing to serve. Moore says he gathers the old council was within its rights in passing the by-law because it was an ongoing item. Also, a council is allowed to implement a by-law after election day if it was approved by the Municipal Board, as is the case with Minden's zoning by-law.

Minden resident and business man Gord Monk has already begun the proceedings for an OMB hearing and Moore says he will wait for the outcome before taking any further action.

In a more long-term assessment of

Please turn to page 9

STANHOPE FIREMEN TOPS



Smiles were all round at Saturday night's Christmas party at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. Here Fire Chief Bob Nangle, centre, is pleased to accept a plaque from the education committee chairman of the Ontario Forestry Association, Lew Ringham, signifying the Stanhope

firefighters' first place finish at a recent prevention competition. Chairman of the Stanhope Firemen's Association, Dan Stiver, is holding the \$500 cheque which went along with the plaque. The department hasn't decided what to do with the money yet.

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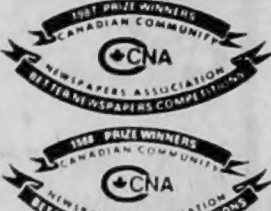
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Editorials

A new view

Ten years ago, the questions no doubt would have elicited a very different response. There would have been plenty of headshaking, a few blank stares, and little enthusiasm. But when two students recently visited 111 homes in the Dorset and Oxtongue Lake areas to ask people's opinions about recycling, the response was overwhelming. Some 104 residents said they wanted the municipality to begin a recycling programme, and 94 of them said it should begin as soon as possible. Asked if they would be willing to separate household garbage for recyclable materials, 103 of 111 people said they would.

The survey was brief and of limited scope, but it showed clearly that ratepayers in the north west corner of Haliburton County are aware of waste management problems and the benefits of recycling. No doubt surveys in other county municipalities would produce the same results, for the fact is, in a very short time, local people have become acutely aware of the need to protect the environment and make better use of materials that are filling up local dump sites at a pace that cannot be sustained for long.

It is fitting that this initial survey was carried out in Sherborne at al. The municipality's reeve, Don Shortreed, is chairman of Haliburton County Council's waste management committee, and over the next three years, he will spearhead an extensive study of how the county will handle household garbage in the decades ahead. The study is expected to cost at least \$180,000, but few doubt that it will be money well spent.

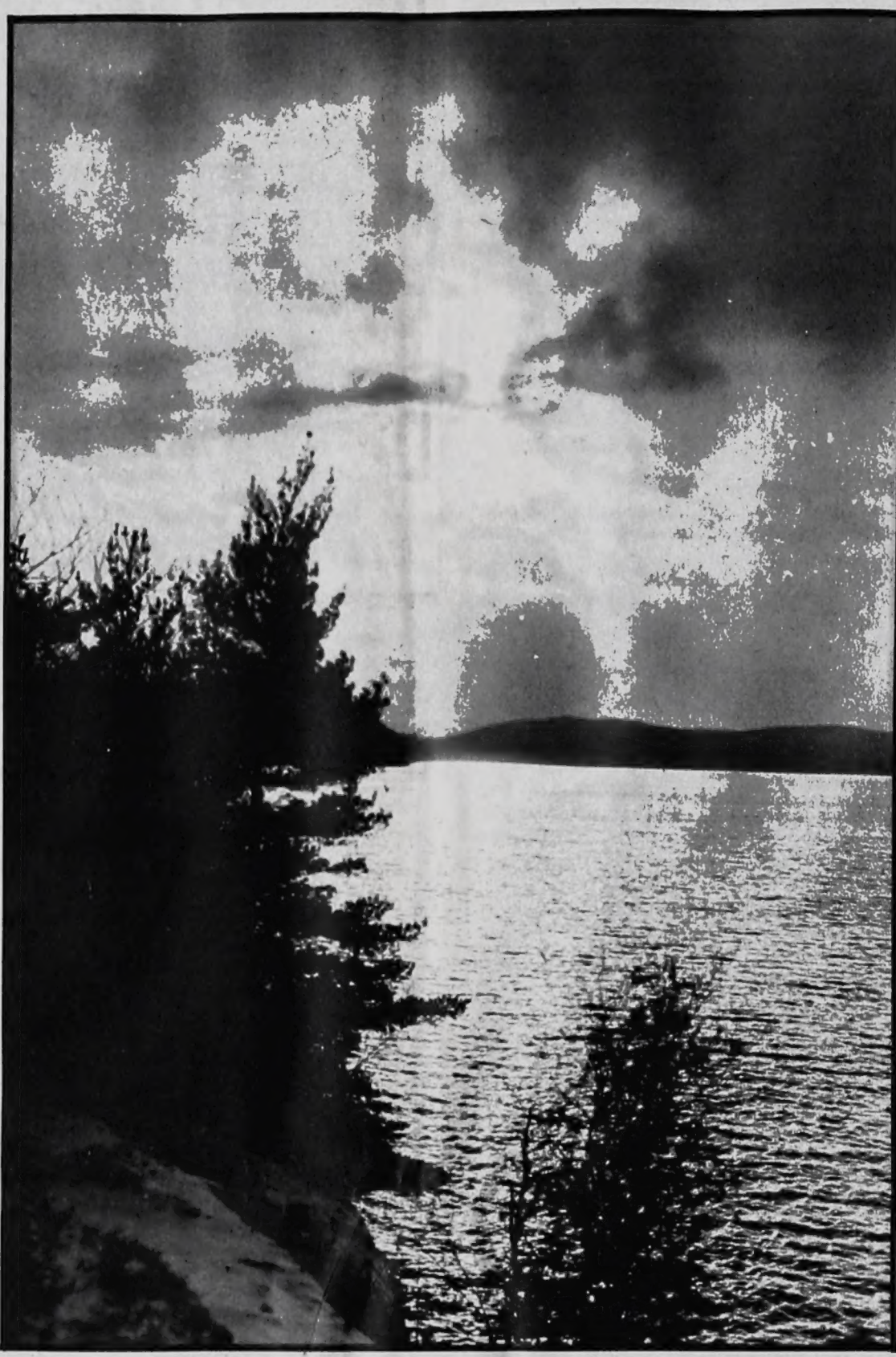
In the meantime, as the recent Sherborne survey shows, there is a growing awareness — and in some quarters, growing pressure — to begin a recycling programme before the waste management study is completed. The issue was mentioned by almost every candidate in the November municipal elections.

The public's interest in recycling and waste management is reassuring to the politicians who must forge ahead with the study and spend a substantial sum of taxpayers' money in the process. But there is an element of risk in this heightened awareness — the risk that if a few people press too aggressively for it, without reasonable consideration for the logistical and financial problems involved, local politicians and a less single-minded general public may be alienated, setting back what so far has been a very positive beginning.

The best way to ensure that recycling comes to Haliburton County in the near future is for everyone — the public and the politicians who represent them — to work together in a spirit of co operation, with a full understanding that costs must be a determining factor in how and where recycling programmes are started. It makes no sense, for example, to suggest that Haliburton County should get involved in the sort of 'blue box' recycling efforts underway in Toronto and other urban areas. That system will work where there is regular garbage pickup, but it would not be effective in rural areas. What may make more sense is for municipalities to provide containers where sorted recyclable material, such as a glass and newsprint, can be stockpiled until enough accumulates that it can be trucked away to a recycling facility. But how this is to be done, and at what cost, must be worked out before any recycling begins at local dumps, no matter how determined some local people may be to get the process underway immediately.

Stanhope Township council will convene a meeting in January to which other local councils and representatives of the Ministry of the Environment will be invited. The goal is to find out if it is feasible to begin a recycling programme in Haliburton County before the county waste management study is completed. Since recycling presumably will be part of what the consultants address in the waste management document, it is important that any programme started now is both effective and reasonably cost efficient, so that it can be sustained and expanded upon as the recommendations of the study are implemented.

The public apparently wants recycling, and the political will exists in Haliburton County to put it in place. But how this can be done, and at what cost, are major questions that must be addressed before an effective, long-term programme can begin. In short, the public must for the moment, balance enthusiasm with a measure of patience.



Through the clouds

Photo by Len Pizze

A proud reader voices appreciation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Further to the comments by Mr. Stickland, I would like to add my two cents worth.

I am sure Martha Perkins knew she was putting herself on the line for criticism when she chose the vocation of reporter. Martha has made a contribution to this county for which we will never as citizens be able to adequately show our appreciation. If there is a good cause, Martha is there.

As a museum member, I am finding her local reporting of our past invaluable.

Keep up the good work Martha.

A very proud reader,
Marion Hill
Minden.

Blackout outrage

To the Editor:

The following letter was addressed to the manager of Ontario Hydro in Minden with a copy to the *Echo*.

I realize that the everyday administration of a hydro system is complex and multifaceted, but sometimes the use of a little grey matter in an emergency is a useful thing, in addition to rising technical knowledge.

My reference to an emergency is the outage experienced by Haliburton County on 10 Nov '88. From our enquiries we ascertained it was fairly general and occurred at approx. 13:20 hours. At approximately 15:30 hours the same day, a call was made by a Haliburton resident to Hydro to ascertain if possible the duration of the outage. The resident was told not to expect a hot supper if they were using Hydro for cooking and that the power was out over the entire county.

It turns out through further inquiries that Haliburton village power was restored at approximately 14:30 hours. What a sense of priority Hydro has, to put a congregated area back in service against a

possible hazardous situation 20 or 30 miles away, where there could be sickness and perhaps a need for heat and light. Surely a more realistic and practical approach would be to start at the outlying areas and work in to the more populated places.

Finally, the power was turned back on at approximately 22:20 hours. Eight hours of being treated as second class citizens! Amazing! Let's hope we don't have too many such brilliant exhibitions of organization (?) in the future.

Bev Sparks,
Haliburton, Ontario.

HAVE a heart

To the Editor:

Christmas is a time of merriment and gift giving. Through giving and receiving we feel much pleasure. Humans throughout the world deserve such good feelings but, regretfully, for most persons gifts, as we know them, are luxuries unknown to them. They live on a survival basis: their time, wit and accumulations are used mostly to provide food and water.

The Help A Village Effort (H.A.V.E.) Committee is a totally voluntary non-governmental organization. Over the past 5 years H.A.V.E., with CIDA's matching contributions has successfully completed in India 51 drilled village wells, a water pipeline, and a Rural Community Health Centre; and under construction in the Gambia six village wells; and in Nicaragua a gravity flow water pipeline. Currently, 26 new wells are being considered for India. Fortunately, H.A.V.E.'s project officers monitor (at their own expense) these projects in the developing countries.

When making your Christmas gift list, we invite you to consider the needs of our larger human family, in their efforts to develop themselves beyond a mere survival existence.

Your gift can be made out to the H.A.V.E. Fund and sent directly to our treasurer: Mr. John Stouffer, P.O. Box 541, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

Thank you for your generosity. A receipt for income tax purposes will be forwarded.

Merry Christmas.
The H.A.V.E. Committee

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

EVERY DAY NOW you can hear them singing I'll Be Home for Christmas, Here Comes Santa Claus and other holiday favourites. These songs all add up to one thing and that is that it won't be long until Christmas. Children and adults alike will be counting the days remaining before old St. Nick pays us his annual visit. Yes, it won't be too much longer before we will be saying good bye to the old year of 1988 and welcoming the new year of 1989. If we can take a little time to reflect back on 1988 I think that although many things happened to make us feel happy there were times when we didn't feel so happy. Once again this year the world was filled with bloodshed brought on by terrorists, hijackers and others. Talk of war and the ever constant threat of nuclear war was still on our minds. During the past year the headlines in the daily newspapers was usually of a depressing nature. As the year draws to a close things seem to be on the upbeat and the economy seems to be in very good shape. Everyone seems to be working and there seems to be a lot of money around. When it comes to being thankful I think that we would all have to agree that we, who are fortunate enough to live here in Canada, are the luckiest people in the world. Think for a moment of the millions of people in other countries who every day of their lives are faced with hardships, starvation and very little to look forward to. Yes, we have a great deal to be thankful for that we live in such a great country as Canada. Let's not forget each night to pray for those in other lands who are going to bed at nights with an empty stomach. Thousands are starving to death each and every day.

There's plenty of hockey news these days with our own Bernie Nicholls burning up the ice in Hollywood with the Los Angeles Kings and he racked up another big night last week, scoring three goals and assisting on five more as the Kings trounced the Leafs... The H.H.S.S. Redmen won their third victory of the young season against one loss as they defeated Campbellford at the Arena in Haliburton last Thursday before a sellout crowd.

On Monday, December 12 at 6:15 p.m. the Haliburton United Church Women are celebrating Christmas with a turkey dinner and candle lighting service. Over the past few years the event has been very popular attracting guests from every church in the community. As part of the evenings activities, prayer sisters for the upcoming year are chosen, and prayer sisters for the current year are revealed. Each year over 80 ladies attend the dinner and this year they are hoping that each and everyone of the prayer sisters will make it a point to attend. The call is out for women from the other congregations to come out to this dinner and service.

The Lakeside Baptist Church Sunday School at Haliburton are holding an old fashioned Christmas Concert this coming Sunday evening December 11 at the church at 7:30 p.m. We understand that some outstanding talent will be on stage and you won't want to miss seeing the children as they perform in the concert. Everyone is invited to attend.

We have just been informed that the Haliburton and District Lions Club will be selling Christmas trees this year at several business places in the community. We have seen some of the trees they have for sale and if you purchase one I don't think you will be disappointed. Proceeds will be used for community service work.

The local merchants are going all out for Christmas this year and they hope to have many interesting attractions for you when you shop in Haliburton during the month of December. This Saturday, December 10 Santa will be coming to town and you can visit with him as he tours main street. He will also be here on Saturday, December 17 and the 24th. If you are in Haliburton you will have the opportunity to take a horse drawn wagon ride between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. It's a relaxing way to enjoy winter, and best of all... it's free. For the children there'll be free candy and balloons. This is all being sponsored by the Haliburton Business Improvement Association who remind you to shop Haliburton for a special Christmas. The local merchants are trying to make this a very special Christmas with the promise of other special attractions in the coming weeks.

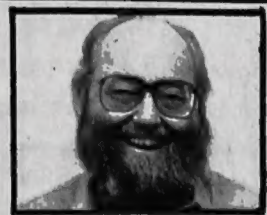
Mrs. Max McKay of Carnarvon was telling me the other day that she has been writing the Carnarvon news column for the *Haliburton County Echo* for the past 30 years. This could make her one of the paper's longest-writing correspondents. I can recall when my father and I were putting out the paper from our office on the main street and Mrs. McKay was the Carnarvon correspondent at that time.

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Fifteenth Annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale is now in progress at the Raily End Gallery on York Street in Haliburton. Its on from now until December 22nd from Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

POINTS OF VIEW

Buckle up, for the love of life

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

IT WAS SEVEN years ago tomorrow that she set out to visit her father in the nursing home near Chatham, and the weather was showing the first signs of winter.

A trip from Toronto to Chatham was a full day, but she preferred to go down and back than to stay over. There was so much to do before Christmas.

Perhaps because of the chilling weather forecasts, each of her daughters called and tried to talk her out of going that day. But she felt the weather would only get worse later in the month.

Normally, she took her long-haired dachshund, Happy, along for the trip. He loved to travel, and it was really better than leaving him locked up all day in the condo. But this time, for some reason, she decided to leave the pooch at home.

She usually drove the family's older station wagon, but this time her husband insisted she take the 1979 Aspen Wagon with all the bells and whistles. He said he'd feel better if she had the more reliable wagon for a December trip. Better than worrying about a breakdown with the older one...

It was an uneventful trip down. Her father was old, and tired rather easily, but he was always so happy to see her. She had taken a big pack of pictures of the children to show him, and they talked of what had been happening since she saw him last.

And then it was time to head for home, getting away as soon as she could without seeming to rush, back on the 401 where the traffic seemed to have picked up, and so had the winds.

She grabbed a quick bite in London, and by then what could be seen of the cold winter sun had gone down and it was really dark. But the roads seemed clear, and traffic was moving at pretty well its usual pace.

She was just past Highway 24, when she moved into the passing lane to overtake a lumbering transport truck. She had gotten by him with plenty of room to spare, when a sudden gust of wind blew her right back into the passing lane!

Her tires hit a stretch of glare ice, and in a twinkling of an eye she shot into the snowy median, which dips in the centre and turned the car over. She slid up the slope on the other side, the roof rack acting like a pair of runners, and came to a stop on the gravelled edge of the westbound side of the highway.

And there she was, hanging upside down in her seatbelt. As soon as she could grasp where she was and what happened, she pushed the release on the belt — and landed on the ceiling. She turned the key to shut off the engine in case there was a fire, and switched off the lights.

Then she realized she might be better off if she could be seen, so she switched them back on. She tried to open the door on the driver's side to get out. It took a moment to realise that the button has to be pulled up — not down — and so did the handle.

She got it open — wide enough that the buzzer went on — but it was blocked by the dirt and snow so she couldn't open it wide enough to get out. And she couldn't close it enough to shut off the stupid buzzer, either...

As she crawled across the ceiling to the passenger door to that irritating sound, she saw a flashlight coming towards the window. A man gestured to the lock on the door, she undid the button, and he pulled the door open.

She got out, shaking, and the tears of relief poured down her cheeks. The man held her in a bearhug until she settled down. Someone going in the other direction stopped and offered to go for the OPP.

The man who rescued her and held her was the driver of the 16-wheeler she had just passed. He had seen it all from the cab of his truck, and he was amazed that she was unhurt. He stayed with her until the police came, and she wishes she had had the presence of mind to ask his name.

The policeman needed her ownership, so he went into the glove compartment to get it. Then he went back to get her purse and all the pictures of the children that were scattered about.

He took her to a service station and restaurant where the waitresses gave her tea and took special care of her, while the policeman arranged for the towtruck to haul the wagon off the highway.

And then she called me.

This is a story with a very simple message. If you love life, wear your seatbelt.

If you love someone, or someone loves you, wear your seatbelt.

Wearing seatbelts is a waste of time? I'm told it takes at least five minutes to get in and out of a car from a wheelchair.

Twice as many Ontario drivers who were in accidents were killed who were NOT wearing seatbelts as there were who wore them, according to the Ministry of Transport earlier this year.

Yet only two out of three drivers in the province wear their belts. If you're one of them, think about what you've just read.

Or come and have a few words with the wife. She's pretty effective on the subject...

'Tis selfish to give, but that's fine

SUNNY SIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

"It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no man can sincerely try to help another without first helping himself."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

"The trouble today is that there are many people looking for someone to do something for them."

Henry Ford

"If you're doing something for someone else, you feel good."

Bessie Burk

IF YOU APPLY Emerson's saying in the affirmative, and assume that the type of person Ford is talking about is the antithesis of whom you are referring to, then you have someone like our third philosopher, Bessie Burk. Of course, this Lochlin lady (profiled in this issue) probably doesn't think of herself as a philosopher, but what she has to say makes a lot of sense and fits in nicely with the beliefs of men who made thinking their business.

'Tis truly better to give than to receive. Anyone who's tried it, and Mrs. Burk is definitely one of them, knows that the self-satisfaction and delight you feel after making someone else happy by your actions is a much more valuable gift than anything you could have given them. It sometimes takes so little of your time to make something, yet when you give it away simply for the pleasure of doing so, its value increases in direct relation to how happy it makes you to do so.

In this way, giving becomes a selfish action. You know it's going to make you feel good, so when the

Please turn to page 14

When there's nothing else, we harp

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

YOU WON'T BELIEVE what Ed and I did last weekend. It was a pot luck with an activity. We really enjoyed these kinds of affairs, because usually some very interesting characters get together, have a great day and at the same time, do something meaningful and constructive.

I suppose a person could question the point of cutting thousands of plastic bags into strips, looping the strips together and rolling them up into balls the size of grapefruits. All I can say is that it was interesting enough to draw out twelve busy people. And one of them was our own Martha Perkins.

Okay. It's true that we were not exactly a conservative bunch of citizens. Maybe some of our ideas are a little far out. But we do manage to make an important point now and then. The point, in this case being, "If this lodge is making you sweat, think what it's doing to Mother Earth."

You say, "She's harping on the environment again."

I would apologize except for the fact that Martha asked us some very pertinent questions about how do we get the consumers to pay attention to what all the time saving, disposable, plastic is doing to this earth after it leaves our homes. None of us could say we thought that the masses would be willing to give it all up. Certainly, the manufacturers won't.

And their ad campaigns don't exactly stress the importance of their products affect on the environment.

So we harp. We get together and do these nutty sounding projects to focus attention on the facts about plastic. As LaDonna said, "At least, if we do these things together, making a constructive statement, we don't get so depressed thinking about what's happening out there."

It's amazing what a group of people can accomplish while they're having a good time. And if the groups get plentiful and large enough, the powers that be eventually have to listen. If five people insist on paper bags in the stores, they will probably be classed as neurotic. Fifty people might make them decide to keep a few paper bags on hand. Five hundred paper bag users could make the shop owners decide to switch.

But we don't like carrying those big paper bags full of groceries. They don't have handles and they hurt our backs. So, get yourself some heavy duty shopping bags. Encourage the stores to carry the old-fashioned paper bags with handles. Get yourself a metal shopping cart. It's not convenient. And we have to remember to take them along. We're busy and we don't have time for all this fussing around. The clerks don't like the paper bags. But it won't kill us.

When we finally get that through our heads, maybe we can tackle the issue of disposable diapers. Somehow, we have to make all those "busy parents" understand that the fecal matter they take to the dump is soon going to end up in their baby's formula. So we harp.



Pic of the Past

Many people will recall Jim Huntington who lived around the Minden area. Jim built some cottages and did quite a lot of carpentry work. This picture shows

him operating his "one man saw mill". These little mills were quite common in Haliburton County in the 30's and 40's providing rough lumber for barns and sheds and at that time many houses were built from this material as well. Photo and information courtesy of John S. Hulbig, R.R.1, Kinmount.

Fate steps in one winter's day

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

THE SUN HAD PINKED the bare branches across the road from her house at 7:30 in the morning but by 9 o'clock the sky had turned grey and wet snow was falling. By 9:45 she was in a car with friends, headed for Eagle Lake. They had been talking about the coming Christmas season. A red and green decoration hung jauntily from the rear view mirror and it put everyone in a pre-holiday mood. No one had their shopping done. Going into a curve, the car hit ice and went into a spin.

"It's okay. It's okay," the driver repeated in a calm monotone as he hung onto the wheel, trying to keep the wheels straight and away from the rock cut at the side of the highway. Like a slowed bullet the car spun and headed back across the road. "It's okay," he repeated again in the silence of the car's interior. They could all see that they weren't going to stop in time. The question was only how hard they hit and what would happen afterward. The whole thing took place in a matter of seconds but

time had gone into slow motion and given their minds time to race ahead. Thoughts were like a rabbit racing ahead of the chasing dog of circumstance.

They hit the guard rail, spun around, hit it again, spun and hit one more time. Then the car stopped. They had taken out one rail, loosened another and done quite a bit of damage to the car. But it was driveable and everyone was alright. Except for the driver. He knew his old whiplash injury would be giving him a lot of trouble for the next week or so. They peered over the embankment. Mentally they had already been going over the edge as the car had hit the guard rail the first time. But it hadn't happened. They were lucky.

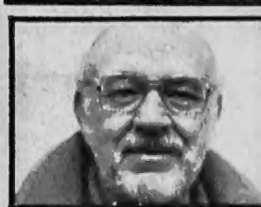
Nine hours later she was coming back from Peterborough. A hectic day of appointments and meetings was finally over and the ride home in the evening was enjoyable. She had a thermos of coffee on the seat beside her and the radio blasting out a favourite song. When you travel alone you can turn the radio as loudly as you like, you're only pleasing yourself.

Slowing down as she approached Bobcaygeon, she could see it was starting to snow. "That's typical," she thought. There was an invisible wall at Bobcaygeon. The weather, if it was going to change, always changed at this point. For the better or, as now, for the worse. It was snowing heavily in the town itself and as the open highway once again loomed

Please turn to page 16

Gift giving in true Christian spirit

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

IT'S ALMOST TIME for those Christmas baskets to be packed for those less fortunate than we are. Every year churches and service clubs as well as some private citizens, pack up a bunch of Christmas baskets to take to those who don't have the resources for those extras that Christmas requires.

There is a funny tension about doing baskets, both for the givers as well as the receivers. The folks in my churches used to sweat and struggle over them with great seriousness. No one wants to just take a bunch of stuff and give it to folks who have no name or face to them. On the other hand, no one wants to intrude with their basket into the private and personal lives of those who receive them.

We worked out a way of trying to connect 'giving' families with 'getting' before Christmas came around. This way folks knew one another. The baskets could be packed with things that folks really needed. This also provided opportunity for the receivers to "give" to the givers. That is, they often shared their lives with one another and mutually enriched each other. The material stuff became secondary.

For the most part the giving and receiving of baskets brimming with food and gifts is sheer surprise and without obligation of personal relationships. That's one of the nice things about it all. These are gifts without price. Gracious gifts.

Betty and I received such a basket many Christmases ago. We were a small family, serving a poor church that could not support us. We were comfortable enough day by day, though our debts were increasing year by year. We were part-time students with a family, labouring in a 'student charge'.

Unexpectedly there arrived a very, very large box. It came from strangers, a women's group in a city church. In it were cloths for all of us, especially the

kids. There was home baking and canned foods. I remember especially a book for me about preaching and praying, both a big problem to this day.

I also had a problem with the box. I felt embarrassed, a little ashamed that I wasn't providing sufficiently for my family. I felt like I was being pitied and in those days that was a bad word to me. After embarrassment came anger about my life and the institutions that I served. I began to sink into a bit of a slump.

However, Betty's enthusiasm and gratitude finally dispelled my pride and I managed to get into the spirit of accepting the "basket". I shared her gratitude and freedom to enjoy these gifts. There was no price or obligation to anyone. It was a free and gracious gift. I learned something about the spirit of Christians that day.

On other occasions I have been on the other side of the basket. I have tried to give them in total freedom so that the recipients might share the same spirit of Christmas that those Baptist ladies and Betty taught me years ago.

The most unforgettable moment of delivering baskets brought another side of Christmas home to me. Laden with a huge turkey and two bushel baskets of carefully selected toys and clothes for a single mother with three children, I rapped anxiously on a basement apartment door. The woman who answered started to cry when she saw me and the gifts. I waited until she got control of herself. Then she spoke softly and not without kindness, but very firmly and said: "I don't want your turkey! Get me a job."

She closed the door on me that day. It must have been very hard for her to do, but she did it. Later I came to know her and by God, we got her a job!

Christmas is about both sides of that basket-packing stuff. It is the gift of unmerited surprise and grace, freely given, without obligation. The other side is, you can't love cheaply. There is no cheap grace.

We used to call that "knock and drop" or "hit and run". That which impoverishes human life must be faced. You just can't leave people helpless until next Christmas. The free gift of Christmas also empowered persons for life and dignity. It didn't just come and sparkle one night and split. The Gift was a promise of the Giver to stand in there and help out.

His name was Emmanuel: 'God-with-us'.

SPORTS



The last time Campbellford was supposed to play HHSS, the power went out. At the re-match, they couldn't escape Redmen's 6-2 win



Redmen remain undefeated as two more rivals go down

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

The hockey Redmen are still undefeated after beating two more teams this week.

Last Thursday the Redmen played Campbellford in the Dysart Arena and came out on top by a score of 6-2 and on Monday the Redmen travelled to Lindsay and beat I. E. Weldon also by a score of 6-2.

The game against Campbellford started out with the visitors scoring two goals in the first period, the first in the opening minute of play. With just under two minutes left in the first period Brent Flood put

Haliburton on the scoreboard assisted by Jamie Dollo.

Haliburton tied the game up five minutes into the second period on a power play goal by Erin Nicholls, assisted by Ron Perrin and Scott Russel. The Redmen scored the winner three minutes later when John Vuksic scored assisted by Nicholls.

The Redmen won their fifth straight game when they beat I.E. Weldon. Perrin had two goals and Jaro Cooper, Vuksic, Kyle Hewitt and Derrin Byers each had one. Haliburton's next game is today (Wednesday) at home against C.S.S. Face-off is at 7:30 p.m.

Drillers bring Motormen down to earth

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

BLACK SUNDAY. The Crash of '88. The end of an era. Yes, sports fans, it was an event that shook the very foundations of amateur sport. Elstone Motors lost for the first time this season. It was Deblers Drillers who dealt the silencing blow in a game which is certain to go down in M.H.L. history as one of the biggest upsets ever.

Who's to blame for the loss? It's hard to say. The players are blaming each other. The fans are saying that poor spectator turn out contributed to the loss. Others blame it on slow ice conditions. One fact however, is quite clear. It cannot be blamed on the referees as they did a superb job calling the game. One has to wonder now, what measures Elstone Motors will take to get back on the winning track. They can't fire their coach (they don't have one). They can't get rid of Dave Elstone (he sponsors the team). Perhaps a line shuffle or even a player swap. It's cold in Haliburton and the trade winds are blow-

ing hard!

Enough about the losers, let's talk about the Drillers. What a turn around! Two wins in a row and Deblers Drillers are on a roll. They looked like winners from the start of the game as they got off to an early 3-0 lead on goals by Wells Robertson and Hardy Craft. The motormen battled back in the latter part of period 1 and controlled most of the second period thanks to Mike Rae, Tim Chambers, Frank Powers, Phil Barry and Tim Davies. But it was the Drillers stealing the show in the third, by scoring four unanswered goals. Pat Wilson, Scott Rae, Floyd Henry and Hardy Craft take the credit. Final score in this classic contest - Deblers Drillers 8, Elstone Motors 7.

Game two was another record setter. The puck crossed the goal line 23 times in this high flying match between Curry Motors and Bishop and Wilson. It was a close one, in spite of all the goals. Bishop and Wilson won the game 12-11, but had to do so in comeback fashion, netting 3 in the last few minutes of the game. I could go on to fill the whole sports section with names, but I'm safer in saying that everyone on both teams got at least one point. One can expect a big change in the leagues

Please turn to page 7

Volleyball tournament attracts 20 teams from nine schools

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

The real winners of last Tuesday's annual volleyball tournament at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School are the organizers, but the teams from both Haliburton and Minden can be quite proud of their achievements as well.

The tournament attracted 20 teams from nine schools in Haliburton, Victoria and Hastings Counties. Bancroft's North Hastings Senior Elementary School volleyed its way to first place finishes in the boys' and girls' divisions, and the Minden boys and girls Panther teams made it to the semi-finals. Haliburton's teams placed third in their division, losing by one point.

"All the coaches want to come back next year," says organizer and JDHES gym teacher Roy Hoare.

Please turn to page 7

The play was exciting as 20 teams battled at Haliburton's volleyball tourney



She may not be able to see where the ball is going, but this Minden Panther volleyball player hopes it will go into an empty space on the opponent's side of the net at last week's volleyball tournament at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

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SPORTS

PeeWees win at tournament in Omemee

Haliburton's O.M.H.A. Pee Wees travelled to Omemee over the past weekend for a three game tournament. After winning the first two games against Peterborough teams of St. John's and St. Anne's, Haliburton played against Omemee for the final championship game.

The team was not to be denied this tournament as they came off the mark early in the first few seconds of the period to set a scoring pace that would continue throughout the game. The boys' intensity, speed and hard checking took the Omemee team completely by surprise, ending in a shut out for Peter Brohman and 11 tallies for the forwards and defense. Corby Kent was awarded the most valuable player trophy.

This is the first tournament win of the season for the Pee Wees.

The regular schedule is half completed and the team is undefeated in their league to date.

The Pee Wees will play in Haliburton on Tuesday in an exhibition game against Bracebridge which should get them in shape for a three day tournament in Oakridges commencing on Friday. This competition will be against teams in a higher classification and will certainly give the boys a look at strong competition. Game times for the weekend are Saturday at 10:00 a.m. against Milton, 3:30 p.m. against Mississauga, and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. against Rochester.



Ramming the ball into Minden's side of the net, a J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School player is able to hold off the Panthers' win for just a few minutes at last

Tuesday's nine-school tournament at the Haliburton school. The Minden team beat Haliburton but lost out in the semi-finals.

Local lumber teams have it out

Continued from page 6

scoring race after a game like this!

The night's last game saw Haliburton and Emmerson Lumber battle it out. It started off fast as Barry Boice put Emmerson Lumber ahead 2-0 early in the game. Haliburton Lumber quickly changed things around however, scoring nine in a row. Chris Hodgson, Paul Howe, Ken Barry, Andy Hodgson and Bernie Upton all found their mark. A goal by Ed Davies and another by Norm Barry boosted the score for Emmerson Lumber, but it

wasn't enough. Final on this one—the "H" team 9, the "E" team 4. The game marked a turning point for both teams, ending Emmerson's latest winning streak while halting Haliburton's recent losing streak.

Quick notes: Eric Nicholls and Bill Hartin are doing a great job keeping time and announcing goals. Thanks guys. Still no pop machine or coffee machine in the lobby. Is no one interested in making a fortune or what? Fan support is slipping. The league may have to sponsor a special event night. Free candy canes for the first 900 people through the doors. What do you say?

I'm Chip and that was... this week in the M.H.L.

Tourney a success

Continued from page 6

He's been running the tournament for the past 10 years because Haliburton County teams aren't allowed to play against teams in the other counties, which have enough schools to form leagues of their own.

This year teacher Roy Scott had a lot to do with the day's success, along with the Home and School Association for holding a hot dog sale and the referees from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. These young students received many compliments on their calmness and calls during the many games.

NOTICE

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THIS WEEK

Students' efforts in helping HHSS are recognized

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The high school participated in an achievement recognition assembly last week to congratulate the efforts of students who have excelled in various areas.

The informal assembly was held in the boy's gym at the end of the day on Wednesday.

Awards were presented for perfect attendance, driver's education and oral communication. The Senior soccer team was recognized for its successful season and becoming the Kawartha West Champions.

In the "Doing Things For Others" category, principal Peter Forgrave asked groups of students to stand and accept the appreciation of their peers. They included students who participated in organizing intramural sports, lunch room supervision and the counsellors from the Sunship Earth program.

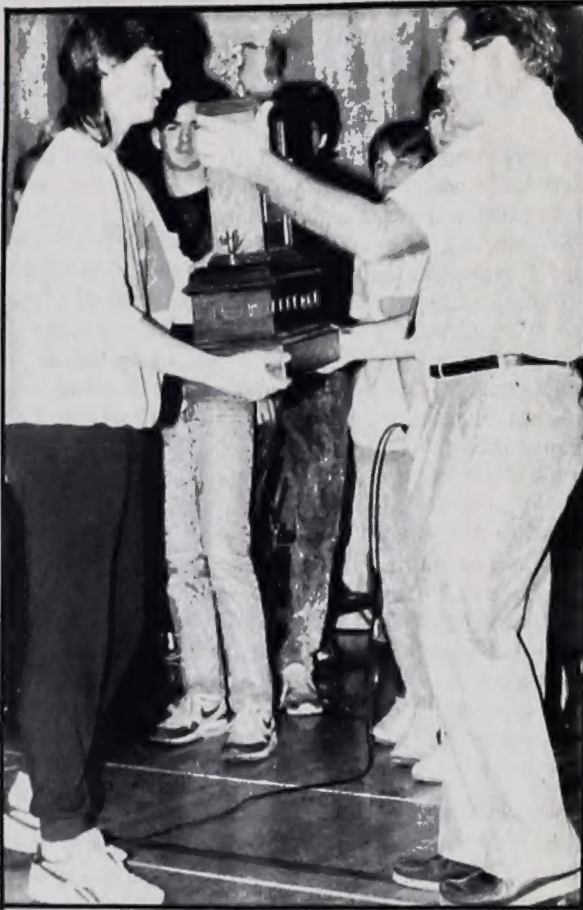
Also recognized were members of the Spirit Team and Pep Band, the class that presented the Remembrance Day assembly and the students who made the purchase of the new public address system possible.

Deer kills down

Moose hunters had about as much success this year as they did last year, a preliminary survey by the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden has determined.

Eric Mitchell, Wildlife Management Officer, said the adult bull kill was similar to 1987 but the number of adult cows taken increased in the northern part of the district. "This may be due to the introduction of the party system to hunt adult moose this year," he said.

Preliminary results from the two-week deer season in the Minden District show a slight decrease in the number of deer killed. The Minden office has received 202 deer jaws so far this year and 360 deer hides. Mitchell said this is down slightly from last year, but he says it may not necessarily indicate a decrease in deer numbers but may be more a result of the unfavourable weather conditions throughout the hunt. The rain, high winds and lack of snow hampered many hunters.



Students were awarded for their special efforts at school last Wednesday. At top, Cecil Smith accepts the Kawartha West championship trophy on behalf of the senior soccer team from coach Walter Tose. Bottom, Kerry Martin, Darin Parish, Mark Robinson, Darren Warburton and Gerald Morrison receive the Curry Motors Drivers Ed. awards.

Spectra Novices make finals in Woodville's tournament

During tournament play in Woodville on Saturday, November 3 the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Spectra Novices played their first game against Oakwood. Joshua Burk got Haliburton on the scoreboard first with an assist from Billy Dovell. Oakwood soon came back with a goal and shortly after, scored again to put them in the lead. Joshua Burk continued to lead the way and notched two more before the period ended. One goal was unassisted while he was helped out on the other by Jonathon Consack and Joshua Dennis.

Haliburton continued their scoring ways into the second period as Joshua Burk scored again, assisted by Brett Wilson and Matthew Burk. Matthew came back to score for Haliburton and gave them a three goal lead. Oakwood didn't give up and came right back with two markers to get them right back in the game. The period ended with Haliburton in the lead by one.

The third period started out with both teams flying and the action was end to end. Oakwood got the

first of the period to tie the score at 5-5. It could have been anyone's game and goalies at both ends were making some excellent stops. Finally the Oakwood team just couldn't contain the explosive Joshua Burk as he once again gave his team the lead. Matthew Burk assisted him in that play. Next Joshua Dennis connected for the Spectra Novices unassisted. The goal turned out to be the game winner as Oakwood came right back to score their sixth goal. Haliburton really tightened up their defense and hung onto the one goal lead. The game ended 7-6 to set up the next game against Woodville.

Joshua Burk once again opened the scoring for Haliburton in game two when he scored with 2:05 remaining in the first period. To that point Haliburton had the edge in play but the Woodville goalie was sharp and made a lot of good saves. Haliburton scored once again in the second period and this time Luke Cowen got the marker when he whipped a pass from Joshua Dennis into the net.

The third period saw Haliburton score one more to take a 3-0 lead. Billy Dovell did the trick with an assist from Luke Cowen. It looked like Greg Schell and Blaze Foster would share the shut out but with only 8 seconds left Woodville scored the spoiler. The game ended 3-1 and put Haliburton in the "A" Championship game against Pickering.

In game three Haliburton faced a very tough challenge as the Pickering team is an "A" Division Squad. Joshua Burk scored three goals and Billy Dovell picked up an assist in the 9-3 loss.

On Sunday, Haliburton got back to league play and took on Bobcaygeon at home. Bobcaygeon is a young team and are struggling. Despite a determined effort, they were totally dominated by the Spectra Novices. The score ended with Haliburton winning 14-0. Joshua Burk scored seven times, while Billy Dovell picked up four, Aaron Galbraith, Luke Cowen and Matthew Burk all had singles. Assists were earned by Andrew Madill, Aaron Galbraith, Matthew Burk, Luke Cowen, Bill Dovell, Brett Wilson, Sean Irvine and Jonathon Consack.

The Spectra Novices see action again on Sunday, November 10 when they face Ops in Haliburton. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

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THIS WEEK

Webster's expert witnesses support his development

Continued from page 1

which he stated that he does not consider Webster's property to be suitable for development unless there were improved access. Crossland said he could not place much weight on the letter as evidence because the planner was not present to be cross-

examined on his statements.

Webster cross-examined Gerdtschke and the board heard that the road costs \$1,800 to \$2,000 a year to maintain of which each property owner pays approximately \$50. Gerdtschke also testified that he has not contributed to the upkeep of the road for the last two years because, "the

work wasn't done to my satisfaction." Webster asked Gerdtschke if he would be willing to contribute to the costs of having the road upgraded to which Gerdtschke replied, "no, it's not our responsibility."

In defense of the re-zoning, Webster called on Godfrey Saunders to testify. Saunders is a civil

engineer who did a roads needs study for Minden and has experience in the road construction business.

Saunders said the private road is typical to the kind that service most cottage developments and, as seasonal roads go, is in better shape than most in the county. He said it would cost \$125,000 per mile to bring the road up to Ministry of Transportation standards which would allow Lutterworth to assume it. He said it is unfortunate the township didn't force the original developer to improve the road, but added he didn't think adding two extra lots was going to affect the traffic a great deal. Saunders admitted, under cross-examination, that he had never travelled the road in the summer and was unaware of its traffic patterns.

Webster's next witness was Gord Miller, an environmental consultant who said he's examined the property and found the lots adequate in size and shape to allow for septic systems, providing the appropriate fill was brought in.

David Barber, the planner who worked on Dysart et al's official plan, testified that Webster's properties are covered by fire and police protection services and hydro power could be made available if hook-up lines were paid for. He said the re-

zoning has not met with any objections from any government ministry or agency. He called the properties attractive and well suited to cottage development.

Crossland then opened the hearing up anyone who wished to speak on the matter, either in support of, or opposition to, re-zoning. Don Phillips owns a cottage on property adjacent to Webster's lots and said

he has no objection to their development.

Gerdtschke's father Herman took the stand and in an emotional outburst accused Webster of developing the property for profit without contributing to the upkeep of the road. "You're cheap," he said.

Crossland said he will reserve his judgement to a later date.

Haliburton Tykes win 6-2

The Tyke Huskies are preparing for their home opener this Saturday and happy to be back to the confines of their own arena sporting a .500 record. Coming off a narrow defeat in an entertaining offensive match in Bracebridge, the Huskies displayed a solid two way game, never letting the Minden Monarchs get untracked. Final score, Huskies 6, Monarchs 2.

Leading the way for the Huskie Tykes was Michael Craigin. This youngster scored five times and was thwarted on other occasions by the fine goaltending of the Monarch goalie—Josh Shaw. Michael dominated with bursts of speed and deft puck control. Jamie Johnston, a veteran from last year's team, notched the other goal and was instrumental in keeping the Monarchs off balance.

It should be noted that Adam Wilson, the other half of the nucleus on defense, was instrumental in setting up the Huskies scores with his aggressive

forechecking in the opposition's end while at the same time able to regain his defensive position.

Honourable mention goes to the Coach's "Kid Line" comprised of Andrew Brown, Bobby Hebert and Ryan Wood. This line used their hard work ethic demonstrated in practices to create scoring chances and contain the play in Minden's end.

Also deserving credit for the Huskies first win was the play of Brian Mulholland in the net as he continually stymied the Minden shooters until his teammates got going.

The result of the supporting cast are Ryan Defabrizio, Brian Paul, Logan Roberts, Chris Petrow, Shane Campbell, and Ian Bailey. The enthusiasm these boys generate is paying dividends every time out.

The Huskie Tykes ask for their fans support this Saturday December 10 as they host the Minden Monarchs.

Minden beats Novice Huskies again

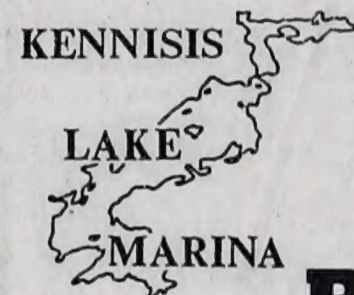
On Saturday, December 3 the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies went to Minden to play the final game of their preliminary seven game 'exhibition' schedule against the only team to have beaten them in their first six games.

The Haliburton team is much improved since the loss to Minden one month ago. They took to the ice with great enthusiasm and carried the play in the first period but could only manage one goal from the stick of John McMahon. Minden has also improved and had the edge in play in the second scoring two unanswered goals by Gavin Gartshore from Chuck Hopkins and Cameron Neville from Gartshore. In the third Minden's big centre, No.4

Hopkins finished the scoring for a final score of Minden 3—Haliburton 0.

The Haliburton team checked well, something they have not had to do in their other games. Andrew Baker on defense and Kevin Harrison in goal were the top performers for Haliburton.

Now that the 'exhibition' schedule has concluded a new schedule has been drawn up aligning the Novice teams in the Tri-County League on a more competitive basis. The Haliburton boys will play their first regular scheduled game next Saturday in Haliburton. This will be followed by 15 more scheduled games to be played by the end of February against the same Minden team, Fenelon and Manvers.



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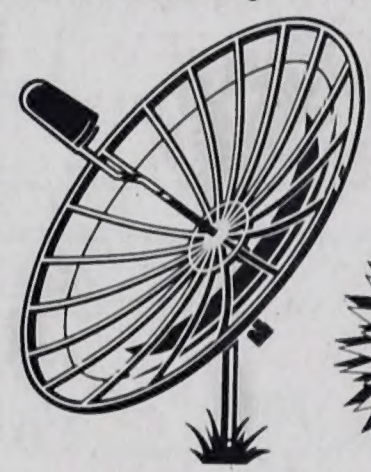
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FEATURE

When is a store not really a store?

When it's been turned into a school full of children who like it just fine

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT'S NOT QUITE A SCHOOL, but then you couldn't call it a store anymore either. Stores have signs directing shoppers to where they can find fish, not smiling blue whales swimming along the walls. Stores have piped in Muzak to lull consumers into cheerful spending, not a chorus of kindergarten children enthusiastically singing "Happy Birthday, Baby Jesus." Grocery carts provide the transportation through store aisles, so if this was truly a store, why are there huge paper school buses floating above people's heads?

Yet schools are supposed to have hallways where one can pass quietly from room to room, perhaps to get a drink at the water fountain. There are plaques on the doors introducing the teacher and a polite knock can gain you entrance. One of those doors usually belongs to the principal, whom nervous children asked to relay messages or explain their bad behaviour must occasionally visit. What's a classroom without cupboards, jam-packed with paints, paper and crayons? And nearly every school has a bit of grass in its yard, where recesses can be spent playing baseball or tag. Who's ever heard of a chain-link fence surrounding a parking lot as a playground?

The truth about this large, white building on the main street of Minden is that it is neither a store nor a school. Granted it used to be Dollo's IGA store, and now Kindergarten and Grade 1 students come here for classes, but a true definition lies somewhere in between its past and present purposes. The board of education, the teachers and parents would tell you that, in essence, turning an abandoned store into a school is simply the best solution to a bad problem—overcrowding at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The Highlands may be considered a haven for cottagers and retirees, but perhaps a little less obvious is the area's attractiveness to younger couples. A few years ago educators were worried about the effects of declining enrollment and now the tables have turned; the board is struggling to find enough room for all the new students, both in Minden and Halibur-

ton. And until the physical educational structures have time to catch up to this population surge, make-shift schools must be created. In Minden this was done in the former grocery store; in Haliburton, kindergarten students are going to the Lakeview School (the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus which used to be the highschool), on Highway 118.

Saying no to portable living

The board, teachers, and the students, did not want the solution to be portables. Not only are they expensive, but as students who have experienced "portable living" will tell you, they leave a lot to be desired. If you have to go to the washroom or want a drink, you have to pull boots out of a soggy pile near the door and face the winter's cold for the quick walk to the main school. With very little clean air circulation and a noisy ventilation system which deters teachers from using it, the children sit in stuffy rooms which are difficult to heat in the winter and unbearably hot in the summer.

Apart from these concerns, the accommodation committee formed to meet the crisis didn't want to invest in more portables because when it came time to put in an application for capital funding to build a permanent addition, the Ministry of Education would count the portable as a classroom. If you have 100 students, which calculates into five classes of 20 students in each, and only four classrooms, you can make a convincing argument that more space is needed. But if you buy a portable, the government will say you don't need an addition because

'The children have adapted really well and a number of them enjoy having their own school. It seems they feel more secure,' says a teacher. A mother agrees. 'It's good for my son to be away from the older kids. It gives him another year to be a child.'



'It's fun. You get to play here.'



John Fitzgerald's Snow Queen story captivates

you have five classrooms and more than enough room.

Overcrowding could no longer be the solution, although it had been tried before. Every available space at Archie Stouffer was put to use and it was not a strange sight to see students working in the halls.

With no money to pay for a building, the com-

ing which was to decide the fate of the store/school. Business owners down the street, in particular the Shapiaras of Jadek Sports, felt that the downtown core was deteriorating and a business was needed to attract more people downtown. They also felt that traffic caused a safety hazard and this traffic would become even more chaotic with the school buses going back and forth.

Principal McKay Brydon pointed out that buses would be travelling along that stretch of road if more portables were added at Archie Stouffer and that children would get on the bus in a protected area. The board agreed that the school would be better in a quieter neighbourhood but that there were homes close to the school. (Mrs. Ladurantaye has since heard that one of these home dwellers delights in the sound of children playing in the school yard.)

The OMB judge agreed with the school board. "Based on the evidence, (I) am satisfied that the Townships and the Board of Education have investigated the alternatives and the choice to use the subject property for a temporary period of three years is a reasonable solution to the overcrowding at Archie Stouffer School."

That decision was handed down on the 27th of July, giving the board little time to make the renovations before the start of school. Carpeting and cupboards weren't installed until the Friday before classes started, causing hectic scurrying for the teachers and parental concern about air quality, a problem which disappeared into thin air once the newness of the renovations wore off.

Walking into a problem

It's not easy to describe what the inside of the building looks like today but one of its problems is noticeable as soon as you open the door—you instantly find yourself in a classroom. Teachers Shirley Bugden, Gloria Tomlinson and Marlene Welch may like the sunlight pouring in from the large front windows yet must wish it wasn't accompanied by people walking in through the three front doors. But it's not as if people had a choice; with no hallways or entranceways, the only doors lead straight into the classroom.

By and large the children are accustomed to this. However, they still can get distracted when a stranger suddenly appears in their midst. "Whose mom are you? Are you a part of Show and Tell?"

If you try to sneak past them by the next door,

Please turn to page 11

mittee had to look for something already in existence and empty. In past years, church basements were a popular alternative, but there was no church basement big enough for three kindergarten and three Grade One classes. If classes were to be held in either the Curling Club or Community Centre, then every evening the teachers would have had to dismantle their classrooms. Hyland Crest didn't have enough room and all the stores in outlying areas were simply too small. The vacant grocery store was almost the only choice.

"It's definitely not a perfect situation, but I think it was the best thing we could do in the short term," says Minden trustee Wendy Ladurantaye.

This isn't to say everyone initially accepted the transition with equanimity. Parents were justifiably concerned about their children's safety. Traffic flow is good for stores but bad for children and many accidents could have occurred had not the board put the high fence around the school. They worried about children being separated from older siblings and the anxiety first caused by having to change busses.

A series of public meetings generally addressed all of these issues. Mrs. Ladurantaye stressed that this would be a temporary measure and there was no other alternative. On September 6th the children had to be attending classes somewhere and if it couldn't be at Archie Stouffer School, where else could it be?

However it was an Ontario Municipal Board hear-



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FEATURE

Each annex class given its own special identity

Continued from page 10

whoops, you've just walked into Diane Claus's classroom, the only one without windows. She's over in the corner, preparing for a lesson and it's itinerant teacher John Fitzgerald who's working with the children, dwarfing the tiny chairs and desks. Because children with special needs are now incorporated into regular classrooms, you will also meet some teacher's assistants who work on a one-to-one basis with the children.

A brief respite is to be found through the next door, although it is very brief, especially if you were a teacher trying to find some quiet place to organize your thoughts and lessons—the staff “room” (two of its “walls” are cupboards) is right next to the washrooms. It seems that when no one can think of someplace to put something, they put it here, including children's coats and boots and messages stuck under coffee tins.

You now have a choice of three doors, doors which were only installed last week. If you continue straight ahead, you're in Pat Brezina's kindergarten class (where the students, when asked what month it is, reply “Christmas”); right next to it is Mrs. Welch's class; and a few feet away, one gains entrance to Mrs. Tomlinson's class.

It's a place of learning all right

All of the teachers must be commended for the way they have made their four generic white walls resemble a place where children's imaginations and eagerness to learn can be explored. Using all the tricks they know, they have managed to give each room its separate identity, suffering a chronic lack of storage space while doing so. On their part, they'd like to commend Mary Wallace for her commitment to the school. In her “spare” time, this local artist and writer has painted huge murals in the classrooms, including the smiling blue whale and dancing fish, rainbows, and loon. There are more pictures to come when she finds the time.

Adults will look at the physical structure and limitations of the classroom with an adult's perspective, yet if you ignore where you are and concentrate on what is going on around you, the children make it obvious that this is school and this school

is just fine, thank you very much.

“You learn about stuff,” says one kindergarten student about what school is like. For him and the others in the two classes, this is the only school they've known and with nothing to compare it to, find it's exactly what a school is supposed to be like. “It's fun. You get to play here.”

Now the Grade One students, they've been to the “big school” for kindergarten, so can at least be a bit more critical.

“I was crying on the way here because I didn't want to leave the big school,” admits one girl. When her neighbour hears it's okay to admit you cried, she chips in that on that first day “I was getting worried.” The playground was a particularly scary place but now that the fence is up, “you can't get out and get killed or anything.”

“What makes it so fun here is the different rooms,” another youngster adds. “I like it. The chalkboards are bigger.”

“One thing I didn't like about the big school is the big kids tease us,” another group of students confide in the next classroom. Even though the kindergarten students are usually kept separate from the rest of the children when playing outside, conflicts—very real ones to five year olds—do occur.

Please turn to page 12



Happy gingerbread men makers

'It's a little less people and it's not too crowded,' one little boy commented. To kindergarten students, such as at right, this school is exactly what school's supposed be like—fun. 'You learn about stuff'

Minden

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FEATURE

Students find value in attending small school

Continued from page 11

"They throw carrots over the fence and say 'Go over and pick it up,'" one boy remembers. "They can push you around too." Sometimes they'd be sitting on the fence and a big kid would come and say "Get off the fence, you're not allowed"—then they'd sit on the fence."

"Some people took me on the other side of the fence when I didn't want to," a girl says, adding "I'm sad because my brother is there."

"I don't want anyone to pick on us," a girl states hesitantly but somewhat adamantly. With only kindergarten and Grade One students in the school yard, says a friend, "you can play better here because you can go around the great big school yard." Another student will contradict this saying "I miss the big school because there's more play area to play in."

"It's a little less people and it's not too crowded," one boy comments about his new school.

Over in the next Grade One class, a little girl remembers crying on her way to the new school on the first day. But after a while, she began to really like it. "I still want to come. Every day at the big school, they'd bother you." What did they do? "Hit you."

"They called me names and I kicked them," one little boy proudly boasts. The girl sitting next to him smiles knowingly and observes "He likes to do that." "No I don't," the boy quickly responds, but he doesn't seem very remorseful about the number of justifiable opportunities he's had to kick someone.

Of course the schoolyard at Archie Stouffer School isn't entirely the jungle these students portray it to be, but for them, being around the bigger students wasn't always a lot of fun. Apart from their teachers, whom they remember with admiration, what sticks in their mind are the scary times.

Yet if these students have adjusted so well to the new school, then much of that credit has to go to their teachers. Any negative feelings harboured towards the school would have been picked up by the students who so desperately want to be like their beloved teacher. And it can't be easy for the teachers to make everything run as smoothly as it has.

Responding to change

"We had a lot of anxiety" when first told of the move, says Miss Claus, primarily because of the limitations of the building and site. Yet when she arrived for classes, "I was really surprised at what a good job they had done. Now I think of this as a school."

To her it made sense that it would be the younger students who made the change. The older students use the gymnasium and equipment more extensively and the Grades 7 and 8's are in rotary, moving

from class to class as they prepare for high school. It's the middle grades which are placed in portables so while this wouldn't have been an option the teachers of the primary grades would have had to face, she's glad the board didn't decide to buy more portables.

One of the things she likes more about the new school is how it creates a sheltered environment for the young, more sensitive children. "We don't have nearly the problems outside" and the kindergarten students get more exposure to the Grade 1 teachers, who, in the big school, were at the other end of the building and rarely seen. "The children have adapted really well and a number of them enjoy having their own school. It seems they feel more secure."

"It's good for my son to be away from the older kids," says one mother who has dropped in during the lunch hour to speak with a teacher. "It gives him another year to be a kid."

"I didn't like the idea at all at first," she admits. Her son takes a long time to adjust to new situations and she thought the change in schools would be too much for him. But it seems that the negative impact of the change has been offset by the security of just being around kids his own age, and away from the older children who could influence him. "Now I think it's wonderful."

"The parents have been wonderful. They've been very supportive," says Mrs. Welch, who's spent the past years at Victoria Street School in Haliburton. Since she's never taught at Archie Stouffer School, she can't compare this school to anything else besides her years of adapting to whatever challenges are placed in front of her. "I thought it was the best thing we could do with the situation as it was. Everything I've been concerned about has been met. I've got a room with lots of windows and high ceilings."

By this time, Mr. Fitzgerald has moved into the classroom and Mrs. Welch is using the time to

Please turn to page 13



'You can play better here because you can go around the great big school yard,' says one child, even though a friend disagrees. 'I miss the big school because there's more play area to play.' The students all agree, however, that what they don't miss are the big kids who bullied them. 'They called me names and I kicked them,' one boy admits, while the girl sitting next to him knowingly nods her head. 'He likes doing that.'

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FEATURE

Despite faults, it's better than portables

Continued from page 12

prepare for the next lessons. A woman comes into the room to arrange practice times for the Christmas Concert, an organizational hassle now that busing must be incorporated into all plans. Mrs. Welch wants to make sure her students have time to visit Mr. Brydon's office, where a recreant gingerbread man has been hiding ever since he decided the oven at the primary school was too hot.

But part of her attention is always focused on the children, who are enraptured by Mr. Fitzgerald's recounting of the Snow Queen story. When the tale is over and the children's minds are still caught up in its magic, they fly about the room pretending they are the reindeer of the story. "Oh my goodness, there's sparkle in the moonlight," Mrs. Welch tells the students as she too sees the world through a child's eyes and is able to add to its wonders.

Being able to move from class to class is no easy task, says Mr. Fitzgerald, now switching roles with Mrs. Welch. "The hardest part is having to get up for each class and doing directed things." For him there is no down time, no time for letting the students set their own pace.

If the other teachers found the transition to teaching in a former store to be a bit difficult, he still has to cope with making that transition daily. After he's spent his half day at the primary school, he spends the other half at the big school, where he is the senior grades' art teacher and guidance counsellor. Strange as it may seem, he finds himself being more creative teaching the young children than he can be teaching art.

When Mr. Fitzgerald began his Haliburton County teaching career 15 years ago, he and Mrs. Welch were both teachers at Victoria Street School. Then he moved on to J. D. Hodgson and for the past several years was a teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Now he's made the almost unprecedented move of going back to the primary grades.

"Each school has its own personality," he observes, yet it's still difficult to say just what this school's personality is.

Focusing on the children

Given the sometimes traumatic aspects of being an adolescent, when you're in a school where adolescents are being taught, you have to spend just as much of your time dealing with personalities as you do with the subjects at hand, he says. For this reason, and not because of any intended slight, the primary grades often get less attention—probably because the students are less of a problem.

"These kids," he says, watching the children use

their bodies to make the letter D "as big as Santa's tummy" under the direction of Mrs. Welch, "are probably much more serious students" than the students at HHSS. This is not to say there aren't any high school students taking their studies seriously, but as a group, the younger children devote far more of their concentration and energies into what they are learning.

Because children can so naturally adapt to a multitude of teaching styles and locales, Mr. Fitzgerald says the change in buildings has been much harder on the teachers. "To be isolated is an excellent experience for the kids. It's much tougher for the teachers. There's no way you can get away to do some work (and when you do), it's hard to get a sustained amount of work done."

While he says that being on their own is good for the young children, Mr. Fitzgerald doesn't worry they'll find it even more difficult to attend Archie Stouffer. "When it's time to go, they'll be ready to go."

Helping the Tooth Fairy

If anyone thinks teachers no longer care about the wellbeing of students, says Mrs. Tomlinson, then they haven't seen these teachers and the janitor comb the floors for a child's tooth, which just has to be placed under their pillow that night or the sky will fall down. There was to be little time for her lunch during this noon hour break, when two mothers arrive to discuss their concerns. When Mrs. Tomlinson tells one of them that she would like to get together to talk about the child's emotional behaviour at school, the mother replies that she doesn't get off work until five o'clock. "That's fine," the teacher replies. By the time she gets the time to plug in the kettle to make a cup of soup, the children are already starting to come in for the afternoon's lessons.

For six or eight of her 14 years of teaching at Archie Stouffer School, Mrs. Tomlinson had the same classroom. When she was told this year that she would have to pack up everything and move to the primary school, she wasn't thrilled.

"In the beginning I was really upset. I didn't want to leave my classroom where you have everything at your fingertips. Now that we're here, you make do."

There are still some problems. Even though traffic on the streets is no longer a concern (and some people are actually stopping to enjoy watching the children play), traffic through the doors is not ideal. And she still doesn't know where everything is—if it's even at the school at all.

"It definitely has a lot of things wrong with it," she says of the building. "It's better than a portable but it's not where we want to stay."

Yet because of the move, Mrs. Tomlinson is not sure that when the three-year lease is up, the best idea is to bring the children back to the old, and presumably larger school.

"I don't think it hurts to have a split," she says of her observations of the way children have adapted to having a school to themselves. "Now I like the idea of the smaller children being away from the older ones. (Being at the big school) makes them grow up so much faster. They see the example" of

yard where, until vandals made it impossible, the children could spend spring mornings making maple syrup from the trees they and some neighbourhood men had tapped? Mrs. Tomlinson's class did quite a few of their nature studies in that forest, which makes the transition to the downtown core a little more difficult.

However, "when you're made to look at things in a different way, you see the good and bad... It's like being here. Because we've had to, it's successful. I think we're doing a good job and that's the basis of a good school, whether it's one room or in the city."

'I think sometimes when the school gets really big, the children lose out on individual attention. We haven't had that problem yet but it could be coming. There's a lot to be said about K to 8 schools, but it's when you get the numbers the picture changes'

the older children and start acting like them, before it's really time.

"I think sometimes when the school gets to be really big, the children lose out on individual attention," she adds, comparing it to what it's like living in apartments in the city. "There's not the personal touch (where you know each child by name.) We haven't had that problem yet but it could be coming. There's a lot to be said about K to 8 schools but it's when you get the numbers that the whole picture changes."

"(The quality of teaching) has a lot to do with the numbers, the situation and what you're used to."

Mrs. Tomlinson is accustomed to quite a number of different school settings. She taught for several years in North York and while she could see how the school's size adversely affected the students' behaviour, she also enjoyed the opportunities city living afforded her and her class. One week they took a special bus to Black Creek Pioneer Village every morning, dressed up in old-fashioned clothes and learned about the lifestyle of early settlers. It was a marvellous experience, just as being able to visit the museum and art gallery were marvellous experiences.

But what school in the city has a forest in the back

Now Mrs. Tomlinson is more receptive to seeing things in a different light. If someone had suggested to her that a separate primary school be built, she might have dismissed the idea. But now that some people are even going as far as saying that if a new primary school be built, it should be in some outlying community such as Carnarvon, Mrs. Tomlinson is more willing to see the plan's merits.

Parents and educators are going to have to spend much of the next three years thinking about what options to pursue. In a way, having to transform an old store into a school has opened the door to other changes, or at least an acceptance of change. Now that one transition has taken place and people have seen it can be done with few detrimental effects, perhaps the momentum will build, spurring people on to thinking of alternatives to one large, centralized school.

The more things change, the more people change along with them.

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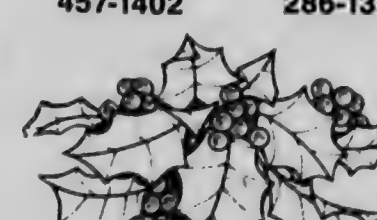
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POINTS OF VIEW

Library information now being placed on compact disc

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

THE SMALL SILVER DISC which is replacing the black phonograph record is also revolutionizing the information industry. One small 5" disc now holds as much information as a large and sophisticated computer and can be searched by a small desk top computer and player using a laser beam.

The Haliburton County Public Library is in the forefront of this information and has joined with 20 other public libraries to place the records of its books and other materials on a single Compact Disc (CD). This disc indexes half a million titles and shows the locations of over two million copies in 21 libraries.

HOW COMPACT CAN YOU GET?

To understand the revolutionary nature of this compact disc, consider the following analogy: It is as if all of the corn harvested in Ontario in 1987 could be stored in four farm silos and yet, each individual grain could be traced back to the farm on which it was grown with a full knowledge of its strain and growing condition.

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accident. It may ultimately be possible to link the catalogue to the telephone so that after library hours, it may be consulted by anyone with a home computer and telephone modem.

ONTARIO LIBRARY CONSORTIUM (OLC) WHAT IS IT?

This library resolution has been brought about through 21 public libraries who have joined together to form a non-profit organization known as OLC.

OLC organized the data base building and the production of the first compact disc catalogue which was funded by all three levels of government—Federal, Provincial and Municipal.

Member libraries include: the counties of Haliburton, Bruce, Elgin, Essex, Frontenac, Huron, Kent, Lambton, Lennox & Addington, Middlesex, Oxford, Northumberland, Stormont Dundas & Glengarry and Victoria. The Regional Municipality of Waterloo and Cities of Chatham, Peterborough, Kingston, Simcoe and St. Thomas as well as the towns of Port Hope and Cobourg.

These libraries expect to place Compact Disc catalogues in most branches or service points in 1989.

WHO WILL BENEFIT?

A catalogue of this size with library locations will benefit the entire community. Because of its speed and sophistication, it will benefit professional, business and farming people as well as students and every other sector of our society. All will benefit due to its simplicity of operation and its completeness

will prove to be a boon to regular and occasional users. It is possible that catalogues can be placed outside of regular library facilities as well.

It has been said that we are now in the information age and that information is power. It has been predicted that the future will see two classes of society—the information rich and the information poor.

The Compact Disc catalogue enables your public library to ensure that your community will be among

the information rich as far as library materials are concerned. Other data bases on compact disc will follow and it is possible that your library may have access to such material even now!

Further information on OLC, CD disc technology and the future of the information age in your community is available through the County Librarian at 457-2241. We look forward to hearing from you and answering your questions.

Society depends on volunteered services

SUNNY SIDE UP

Martha Perkins

Continued from page 5

Thank yous are received, it makes you feel a little bit guilty. Not that you don't feel pride in your achievement or token, but you think that giving—of your time, your thoughts, your deeds—is supposed to make the other person happy, not you. Thank yous should never be forgotten, but they are really just the icing of the cake.

This is the real driving force behind volunteerism. It's all those selfish people masquerading behind the guise of unselfish devotion of their time. Well, not really, but you know what I mean.

Society in general, and individuals in particular,

could not survive if there weren't people like Mrs. Burk. If a government had to pay for every service, and people didn't volunteer their time to fill in the gaps between services, then the expense of taking care of its citizens would make the economy collapse.

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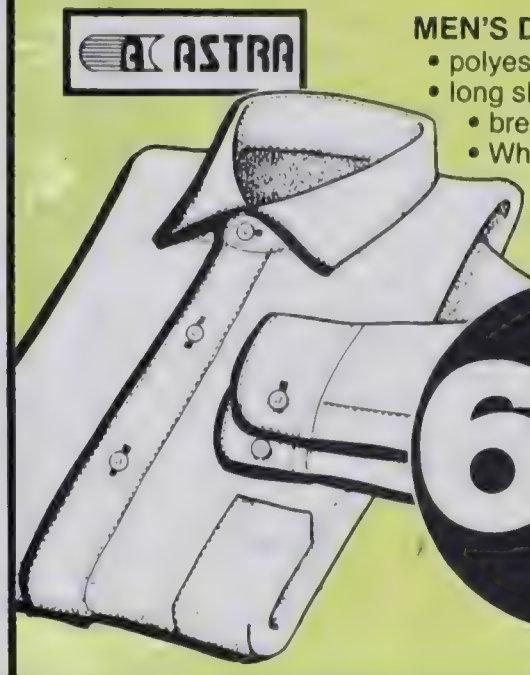
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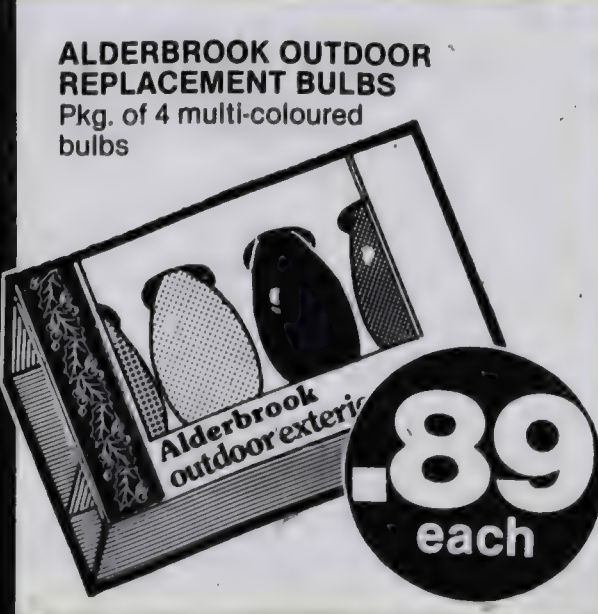


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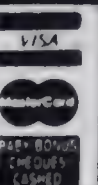
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POINTS OF VIEW

Taking a spin on winter's wheel of chance

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

ed, she could see she was headed straight into a white cloud.

The headlights caught the flakes coming at the car on an angle, thick dizzying swirls that blotted out everything else. She switched to low beams to avoid the distracting specks clouding her vision. That was a bit better but the snow was coming down heavier now. The headlights showed a small patch of road directly in front of her. It was white. There were no other signs of tire tracks. No headlights had come her way since leaving town. She checked the rear mirror and saw only darkness.

The radio station she had been listening to was from Toronto and she wondered if the other drivers all knew something she did not. Where was everyone? Was she driving into a blizzard?

Nervously she clicked off the radio and concentrated on the road ahead. It was getting hard to see, so she slowed the car down to half its normal speed, then slower still. Now she could barely make out where the road stopped and the swirling snow began. The route was familiar, she drove it every week, but one miscalculation and she could be off to the side in a second. There would be few houses until she turned toward Kinmount. If she got into trouble, she could end up spending the night by the side of the road. Or worse.

Creeping into a driveway, she slowly turned the car around and headed back to Bobcaygeon. It wasn't worth the risk to continue in that snow. It felt like a defeat, for she had an appointment in Minden and knew now that she would never make it. Finding a phone booth, she made a call to take care of the appointment and let her family know she would be late getting home. How late she couldn't tell them.

Sitting in the car, she poured some coffee into the thermos cup and contemplated the next move. Cars laden with snow were pulling into the gas station by the phone booth. But it looked as though the bar-

rage of white stuff had let up somewhat. Finishing the coffee, she decided to try the road again. She could always turn back a second time. She wanted to get home.

It wasn't so bad now. The snow was still coming down, but she could see the road. It might take longer, but she knew she could drive through this. And maybe by Kinmount it will have petered out.

'I guess it wasn't my time yet,' came the reply. Two in one day. Three strikes and you're out.

Her hands eased their grip on the steering wheel slightly and she leaned back into her seat. Flicking the radio back on she started to relax a bit. Then she hit ice.

Like the repeat of a bad dream the car slid across the highway sideways while she controlled her instinct to brake and tried to steer away from the bush at the edge of the road. With a jerk the car swung the other way and flew across to the other side. It seemed to be travelling faster now and she knew she had no control as it sped toward the shoulder. Straight ahead was a mailbox; beside it, a deep ditch. Once again, as it had that morning, her mind was racing ahead of the vehicle, picturing events yet to occur. She saw the car leaping into the ditch as it

did so, teetering for a second before flipping over onto its roof. She tried to crouch down sideways to the wheel, to protect herself however possible in the short time before impact.

But then something happened. At the last minute the car veered to the side and instead of the ditch, headed for a clump of trees and brush. Thumping, crunching and scratching its way forward, the car

"If you had hit that ditch you would have flipped," the woman was saying, after making sure she was alright. "How did you end up way over here? You were headed straight for the ditch—see the marks on the road," she continued.

"I guess it wasn't my time yet," came the reply. Two in one day. Three strikes and you're out.

It took half an hour but they helped her get out of the clump of trees. One tree was wedged under the car and this prevented it from moving forward or back. The husband went back down his laneway and returned with a jack and hatchet. By now a neighbour had arrived and together they jacked up the car and chopped the tree out of the way. Another sapling had to be freed from around the wheel.

After backing out and turning toward the road, she thanked them for helping her. "I don't even know your names," she suddenly told the woman. They told her and she saw it again on the mailbox as she pulled back onto the highway.

She would probably never see them again. The man had been about to go to bed when she had crashed into their evening. He had to get up at 3 a.m. to go to work. In the slushy windy night they had hacked and jacked and advised her out of a scary situation. If the car had spun out a mile further up the highway, she would not have been so lucky.

The drive home was a cautious, uneventful affair. Speed was no longer a factor. Three strikes and you're out.

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NOTICE

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TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF
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December 24, 1988 to
January 3, 1989 inclusive
for the holidays.
Council and staff wish all
a pleasant and safe
holiday season.

AN INVITATION TO HELP YOUR COMMUNITY

The Township of Cardiff is looking for people to sit on the following committees:

- Recreation Committee
- Library Committee
- Cemetery Board
- Planning Advisory Committee
- Committee of Adjustments
- Roads Committee
- Economic Development Committee
- Fire Wardens

If you are interested in contributing your time and talents please contact the undersigned by December 16, 1988.

Nancy Wright-Laking
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3
Bancroft, Ont.
K0L 1C0

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 PROUD TO BE YOUR NEIGHBOUR

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, December 7, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

BESSIE BURK'S QUILTS are like her house: chaotic splashes of colour melded together for colour's sake; bits and pieces of a lifetime never to be thrown out but brought to life again in a new form; soft and warm as they envelope you in a cluttered familiarity; and above all, busy, as if one stitch were racing into the other in a stream of perpetual motion. In that way, you also could say Bessie Burk's quilts are a lot like Bessie Burk herself.

She is constantly on the go, whether delivering Meals on Wheels, quilting, sewing fancy graduation or wedding dresses, braiding rugs, tending her indoor garden, popping in at a neighbour's, attending senior club meetings or enthusiastically cheering on the local hockey teams playing at the arena. At 77 years of age, her problem is not in finding enough things to do with her day. It's finding enough hours in the day to do everything she wants to.

"I can go all day," she says while sitting at her kitchen table in her Lochlin home. The room around her has piles of letters waiting to be answered and bags of material which, when she finds the time, will be braided into rugs or quilted onto a blanket; the other chairs are serenely occupied by two very large, placid cats whose superior gaze says they at least know the value of doing nothing; and all of them are surrounded by a lifetime's collection of paraphernalia which has organized itself, albeit somewhat untidily, in every available space and on any empty flat surface. Of all the things she is involved in, Mrs. Burk admits, keeping a neat house isn't one of them. Who wants to spend all those precious hours doing housework?

"Oh I love sewing," she'll proudly tell you as she shows you pictures of some of the dresses she's made. "That's why I'm no housekeeper."

Decidedly in her favour, however, is that she is consummate recycler, starting long before the days when it had such a name. When she was growing up in Gelert, you simply didn't throw things out.

Give her a bag of old ties—the very wide, sometimes psychedelic ones which make men later wonder if they actually once thought them fashionable—and what does she do but take out the stitches, iron them flat and then sew them into an apron. Old pants, never to grace two legs again, become soft cushions for the feet as they are cut into long strips and braided into scatter rugs. When she was a teenager and didn't have the money to buy a pattern, she'd take apart her grandmother's old dresses and use them as a guide. The lessons of hard times and a personality which demands activity are two powerful forces which drive her on and on and on.

Anyone who enjoys looking through the domestic exhibits at local fairs will recognize Mrs. Burk's handiwork. Her name is neatly written on the entrance cards which, more often than not, also have some ribbon attached to them. At this year's Kinmount Fair, her embroidered table cloth with the crocheted border was chosen to be part of a Craft Room display at the Ontario Fairs gathering in Toronto. Yet the money she earns from these ventures does not equal the sense of satisfaction it gives her to see something she does quite naturally earn some recognition.

Talents passed through generations

This cleverness with her hands could have been passed down to her from her grandmother, Betty (Hoyle) Milburn, with whom she spent quite a bit of her childhood. Rheumatism might have prevented Grandmother Milburn from sewing as the years advanced, but nothing could prevent her from teaching her skills to her granddaughter.

'Mother was very much my size but she was quiet like my sister. Dad was the Snowdon tax collector, reeve and warden, so he's more like me, messing around all the time... If he had had a good education, he would likely be Prime Minister, that's the type of man he was'

This granddaughter was born in a house across from the sand hill on the old Irondale Road on September 14, 1911. Bessie Aletha Peacock was the first child of Alice Milburn and Edward Peacock, who had married the year before. Although Bessie is usually a derivative of Elizabeth, it was the next daughter who was given this name, which was later shortened to Lizzie. Following her were Bob, Richard, Margaret, Bill and Alice. Another child had died in infancy.

The family was like many others in the area—poor in material possessions but rich in a sense of family and community. Grandfather John Milburn's family "had come back here by oxen from Peterborough, and that was before there were roads or a railroad." The enticement was a sweet settlement offer, which opened up tracts of land by selling an acre of land for a nominal sum—\$1 or something thereabouts.

It's a good thing the land was so cheap because the Milburns had no money. Mrs. Burk can remember the story her grandfather told her of the winter he had to eat nothing but turnips—and his family was better off than some of the others.

"If you didn't have any money, there wasn't

anywhere you could go to get it," Mrs. Burk says of days before social assistance programs, which really are a phenomenon of the last couple of decades. You had to live off the land and the land wasn't always generous, despite what advertisements about the Highlands led people to believe. "Yet it

didn't hurt them."

The Milburns were to have another experience of doing without around the same time their daughter was married. When the engagement became known and they realized their daughter would be moving out of the house, they decided to build a new home for themselves, chiselling it out of logs from the nearby forests. This was a fortuitous provider of security because a short time later, the Home Bank, where all of their hard-earned savings were kept, "went broke and they lost all their money." For years after that, Mrs. Milburn would not trust a bank and kept all of her money in a little waterproof pouch she carried about.

Two parents, two personalities

Of her parents, she inherited a personality to match her father's but the physical traits of her mother. "Mother was very much my size but she was quiet like my sister. Dad was the tax collector, reeve and warden (in 1953), so he's more like me, messing around all the time... If he had had a good education he would likely be prime minister, that's the type of man he was."

You might think that the phrase 'Busy as a bee' refers to those flying insects which flit from flower to flower. In truth, the 'bee' refers to Bessie Burk, whose Lochlin home is a veritable hive of activity



One often finds busy Mrs. Burk by her sewing machine

Because so many people had so little money, you can imagine what a time Mrs. Burk's father had fulfilling his role as Snowdon's tax collector. As the saying goes, it was a terrible job but someone had to do it. From house to house he would walk, knowing that some people could hardly afford to feed their families, let alone the township's coffers. In the winter he would take a horse and cutter, but considering the conditions of the roads, this was no easy way to travel. "And it was a measly wage" he earned for doing so.

Those roads became Mr. Peacock's main concern when he became reeve of Snowdon Township, serving in 1946 and from 1952 to 1964. Looking out of her window onto County Road 1, his daughter says "he worked really hard to get this highway through the township. If he could see it now, why he'd be quite happy."

His parents were Johnathon and Martha, nee Franks. Mr. Peacock and his brother Tom were two of the area's first settlers, but Tom had to return to England to settle an estate. When it was time to come back to Canada, he booked his passage on a ship called the Titanic.

Alice Peacock was very kind to her children, a homemaker who tried "not to be too fussy so you couldn't have fun in your house." Some nights the children would place a board between the counter and table and do the limbo, competing to see who could go the lowest. "We always had games and did tricks."

The chores start early

Saturdays were not for playing, however. This was the day you helped out around the house. Without all of today's modern conveniences, the simplest chores took hours and children naturally assumed they'd have to help. Mrs. Burk can remember churning the butter, piling the wood and doing some baking. "In the summer time we had to pick berries" because with no refrigerators, most food for winter had to be canned and preserved, including the salt pork prepared each fall.

While girls were generally helpers around the house, at harvest time everyone had to pitch in. Out they'd go into the fields to bring in the hay, and when

the wagonload arrived at the barn, there was Grandmother Milburn waiting with some cold raspberry vinegar, a drink she made by crushing raspberries and adding cold water. At five feet tall and more than 200 pounds, getting around wasn't easy for Grandmother Milburn, yet she still managed to get up on the hay pile and help push it back so more could be stored for winter.

Young Bessie got to know her grandparents much better when she was 10 years old, a time of great adjustment in her life.

First of all, when she was nine with siblings coming up fast behind her, the Peacocks decided it was time their children had some formal education. The nearest school to their Irondale home was four and a half miles away, making daily trips impossible. The basics had been taught at home and the only way the children could attend school was if the entire family moved.

The new homestead was to be a mile south of Gelert, and a mile even farther south was the Milburn's house. Gelert in those days was a busy metropolis, with "two stores, two churches, the school, a railway station and about 50 of us kids."

The kids were all taught by Mr. Evelyn McElwain, who was also Minden township's clerk. "You had to learn to write really well and to know your maps," Mrs. Burk remembers of Mr. McElwain's strict and fastidious demands. But everyone really liked him, especially young Bessie who was never to have another teacher. He was always kind to her but "one day he had to give me a lickin'." For what? "Talking likely."

Starting to school when you're nine is a bit difficult but young Bessie didn't think there was anything out of the ordinary. "We didn't think anything about it. I liked school (but on that first day at school) we likely were scared of everybody. After a while I'd cry if I couldn't go to school."

Apart from the lessons, the most important aspect of the school was the opportunity it gave children to play with one another. Lunch hour wasn't for eating, it was for playing and food would barely pass from lunch pail to mouth when the children had their coats and boots on and were racing to see who could get outside the fastest. "Pomp, pomp. Pull Away."

Please turn to page 18

FEATURE

Spoiled at grandparents', but also a good helpmate

Continued from page 17

If you don't come now I'll pull you away," is one of the chants young Bessie's cousin, Bernice Francis, remembers.

The favourite hill for sledding down was the highway, although in winter there were very few cars around—or able—to traverse it. Nowadays its scary elevation has been trucked away as gravel, but to the school children in the 1920's, it was a constant source of fun and daring do.

Then of course there was that less conventional mode of enjoyment, the school outhouse. "Every time a girl went out, you'd see an eye in the snarl of wood."

In the summer time, when they weren't playing baseball or tag, a favourite expedition was down to the pond beside the railway station, where all the wooden ties were floating and simply asking young children to walk across them. Some river drivers would be envious of the children's dexterity and balance, but looking back, Mrs. Burk shakes her head over her former foolhardiness. To an adult, such actions are folly; to a child, nothing can ever go wrong.

Because there was no train to Minden, goods were often cadged from Gelert via horse and wagon. The big excitement would be to hop a ride and then jump off at whatever point you felt like starting the walk back. This was the same trail Mrs. Burk's great-uncle, Robert Milburn, used to follow when he would carry bags of flour on his back from Minden to Gelert in the early days of the village's history.

Living with the Milburns

A year after the Peacocks moved to Gelert, Mrs. Peacock's brother decided to try his luck out West, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Milburn alone at the house. It was agreed that young Bessie would go to live with them, not only as company, but as someone who could help the aging couple with their chores.

"Oh, I loved it there," Mrs. Burk says today. "They spoiled me rotten but I could help them in return."

She can remember getting up with the dawn, milking the cows, having breakfast and then beginning the two-mile walk to school, dropping off at her parents' house to pick up her brothers and sisters. Even with the black stockings their mother would knit for the girls, there were days when it was so cold that by the time they arrived at school, "the

teacher had to help us take our coats off." Then, after school, Bessie would have to round up the cows and bring them back to the barn to be milked again.

When she wasn't outside or doing her chores, Bessie was learning from her grandmother, who had the patience to be able to teach a young girl who always wanted to be doing something.

One time, Bessie decided she wanted a new dress, but her grandmother's rheumatism prevented the master seamstress to make it for her. Bessie came up with the solution. "If you get me the material, I'll make my own" and so she did, with the result being "a black and white shepherd check dress trimmed it with red."

Grandmother and daughter spent many hours together, especially as Mrs. Milburn's rheumatism confined her more and more to the indoors. This meant that when one of the infrequent trips to the store was in order (most people made so much of their own things they didn't need to buy very much), it was often Bessie's responsibility. How well she remembers going into the store, intending to ask for some draft syrup out of the barrel and saying "drake syrup" instead, much to the delight of the store clerks.

The young just kept dancing

Just because she lived with her grandparents doesn't mean Bessie was lacking for young company. "If we went into the village we'd say 'Where will we have a dance?'" and soon one would be organized. Bessie and some of the other girls could do some chording on the piano, there was always bound to be a fiddler in the crowd and everyone loved to dance. Above one store there was a dance hall and to make it seem more than just a big room, the owner draped some yellow paper over the light to make it look like the moon.

The dancers would start with some waltzes and then, once warmed up, would have half a dozen square dances, stopping from exhaustion, not lack of enthusiasm. "If I was out too late my grandmother used to give me heck."

It was a love for her grandparents which made Bessie decide to stay with them after she passed her entrance exam. Furthering her education was never a consideration, for the expense of boarding in Lindsay was not even mentioned. But since many of her friends were in a similar situation, she accepted that as the way things were going to be.



'He was a very quiet person and if you wanted a scrap, you'd have to pick a row. He was a mild person, honest and a good worker,' young Bessie Peacock thought of the man she married at Clergy House in 1930, Russell Burk

However, when that uncle returned from the West a married man, the newlyweds moved in with the Milburns to help them out and Bessie had to go out and earn a living. In 1929, one of the jobs she accepted was helping Mrs. Catherine Alberta (Loucks) Burk in Lochlin. Mrs. Burk had a whole mess of men to take care of, including one Russell Burk, who was working for the Standard Chemical Company.

"He was a very quiet person and if you wanted a scrap, you'd have to pick a row. He was a mild

person, honest and a good worker." Good worker or not, he found himself out of a job at the Standard Chemical when it closed its doors for a few years when, after a drop in demand, "everything went flop." However, "when you're young and foolish you don't think of anything going wrong" and on June 4th, 1930, a small wedding party made its way over to the Clergy House in Minden, which had a room decorated like a chapel.

Please turn to page 19



Continued...

Pre-Christmas SALE

at **GUILFORD BOY Gift Shoppe**
West Guilford

10% off
All Giftware, Quilt Sets, Christmas Wreaths & Ornaments,
Wicker Baskets, Lingerie, Clothing, Jewellery, Berella Wool

20% off
Denim Jeans and Toys

30% off
Denim Skirts - Reg. \$23.95, Now \$15.95
Selected Wicker Furniture, Denim Dresses

1/2 PRICE nylons & socks

Christmas Turkey Draw
Sun., Dec. 11, 5 p.m.

NEW STORE HOURS 'TIL DEC. 24
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Fri. 'til 9:00
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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MEN'S PLAID SHIRTS by Bell
Reg. \$36.00
SPECIAL \$25.00

MEN'S SWEATERS by Bertini
Reg. \$56.00
SPECIAL \$40.00

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"Shop where your friends are shopping."

FEATURE

'In those days you never heard of divorce because couples needed each other. When we were married, Russ was getting \$1 a day and there was no place for me to work so I had to make do at home. Now they don't need each other the same. Everybody has had a scrap but now they just take off and don't wait for another one'

Continued from page 18

for such occasions. Rev. Stringer officiated and then everyone went to the Milburn's for the wedding celebrations.

That financial uncertainty is one of the things Mrs. Burk credits with the success of her marriage today. Through thick and thin, you simply stuck together. "In those days you never heard of divorce because couples needed each other. When we were married, Russ was getting \$1 a day and there was no place for me to work so you have to make do at home.

"Now they don't need each other the same. Everybody has had a scrap but now they just take off and don't wait for another one."

Before the Standard Company was fired back to life by the demand for wood alcohol during the war, Mr. Burk would work where he could, and one of those places was Murray Wruth's bush. Even during the height of the Depression, Mrs. Burk remembers, Mr. Wruth was able to give local men the opportunity to earn some money. Since the company owned nearly all of Donald, if you got any work for it, it wasn't money you received as payment. Instead you were given credit at the company-owned store (later Emmerson's.)

The house the Burks built

Shortly after the Burks married, they agreed they needed a house of their own. Because there were not the stores in the area that there are today, they ordered all of their supplies from Hallidays in Burlington. The grand total in 1932? Two hundred and eighty-eight dollars. "It cost \$2.98 for the windows, \$3.98 for the doors and \$19 a thousand for the siding." What's even more miraculous, considering that \$288 was a fair bit of money during the Depression, was that the Burks were able to pay for the materials.

"We never went into debt. Russ was like that—we didn't want to get behind."

Two children meant the money had to be stretched a little further, but to a young couple, children have no dollar value placed on them. The amount of enjoyment and pride the Burks had in Betty (Hicks) and Neil, can never be measured. Betty is

known to quite a few children in the Minden area, where she taught for more than 20 years at Archie Stouffer School, and Neil's longevity with Ontario Hydro proves his value to the company.

When something needed doing, the Burks did it themselves, Bessie inside the house, Russ outside, although there were many the cold winter's day Mrs. Burk had to take a pail full of coals out to the chicken shed to keep the shivering chickens warm enough to lay eggs.

"In 1939, everything went with a bang again," Mrs. Burk says of Standard Chemical Company's starting up its furnaces again. Mr. Burk worked in the charcoal shed and his wife would work just as hard getting the charcoal out of his clothes.

This went on for years until it was time for young Betty to decide what she wanted to do with her future. Not wanting money to prevent her daughter from realizing her goal of being a teacher, Mrs. Burk

took a job at Hill's Store in Lochlin, two doors away from her own home. While Betty attended Lindsay Collegiate for three years, "I earned \$11 a week and that paid for her board and trip down on the train every weekend."

That might not sound like a lot of money to be earning, but in the days when the store sold bread for nine cents a loaf, it wasn't bad. And Mrs. Burk enjoyed working with the public, whose numbers expanded greatly in the summer with the influx of cottagers trying to shake off the demands of the city. The store would take their orders and deliver them by boat, a pleasant way to gain loyalty to the store.

Some of the newcomers arriving in the Highlands were only tourists, spending their two weeks' holiday anchored close to the many beaches on nearby lakes. One of the places they stayed at was Cedar Grove, at the narrows in Ingoldsby. It was owned by Fred Hicks and in 1952, his wife died. Apart from what this meant personally, it also left Mr. Hicks in a bind because of the way his wife had helped out in the summer. "He wanted me to cook for him," Mrs. Burk remembers of the day Mr. Hicks walked into the store and told Mr. Hill, "You don't need Bessie half as much as I do." And so Mrs. Burk would spend the next two summers at Cedar Grove, taking 13-year-old Neil with her to help out.

From there she went to Chinook Lodge near Bonnie View, where she would stay for 11 summers, including the unforgettable summer Hurricane Hazel wrecked havoc. Tree branches were all over the place and the power was cut on one of the busiest weekends the lodge had ever known. Cooking on a wood stove anyway, it didn't mean that much more work for Mrs. Burk, although she was surprised to be told afterwards that she had cooked for more than 60 people without electricity.

Mrs. Burk liked working out not only because she always has to keep busy, but also because of the money she could earn. "I could get the things I wanted for the house and Russ could pay the bills. Russ didn't mind because we were home at night... And he wasn't one to complain."

A family that works together...

It was a real family affair when Mrs. Burk started working at Camp Wanakita. Daughter Betty now had three sons, the oldest being 11, and since she was spending her summers at school, Grandmother Burk had the responsibility of taking care of them. Her solution? When your work is at a camp, and camp is for children, take them with you. Each of them were given chores to do but they were also allowed to take advantage of some of the programs. "That's a good training for them," Mrs. Burk says of every young person's experience at Wanakita. "They have good programs and they're

Please turn to page 20



In 1910, Alice Milburn and Edward Peacock married, but they were not alone for very long. Bessie was the first to arrive, followed by Elizabeth, Bob, Richard, Margaret, Bill and Alice (another baby died). The family first lived on Irondale Road

CHURCHES

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SERVICES

St. Andrew's - West Guilford
2:00 p.m.

St. George's - Haliburton
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

St. Margaret's - Wilberforce
9:15 a.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service

CHRISTMAS
SERVICES

Christmas Eve at 7:30
Eagle Lake Community Church
Combined Service Christmas Day
at 11:00 — Lakeside Baptist Church
— Everyone Welcome —

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Communion - 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

HWY. 118 — WEST GUILFORD

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OF CANADA
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Reverend Jim Crighton

SERVICES:

Ingoldsby — 8:45 a.m.

Lochlin — 10:00 a.m.

Haliburton — 11:15 a.m.

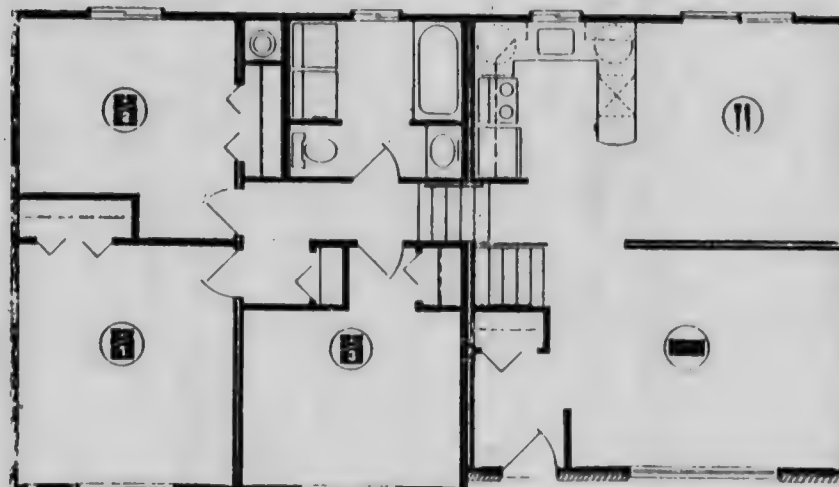
CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Lochlin Christmas Program — Dec. 11, 6:30 p.m.
Christmas Eve Service, Haliburton — 7:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Service, Ingoldsby Only — 10 a.m.

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FEATURE

Catch her if you can: Mrs. Burk always on the go

Continued from page 19
really supervised."

Mr. Burk didn't feel left out from these tales of camp life when he was given the job of caretaker.

The summer Mrs. Burk turned 65, she only worked two weeks at Wanakita. There was a younger woman who needed a job, and although Mrs. Burk didn't want to stop working, she wanted to give the other woman the opportunity to earn more money. Before she left, she was given a silver platter which she now has hanging on her wall, bearing an inscription thanking Mrs. Burk for her years of "dedicated service."

She and Russell were only to have three years of

'I'm not one to have nothing in my hands... If you're doing something for someone else, you feel good'

retirement together before his death in November of 1978. It was a hard time for Mrs. Burk, for not only did she lose her husband, but in less than a year she also lost her father, mother and sister Lizzie.

Her own health has been good except for a heart attack she suffered when she was 50, just two days before Neil's wedding. "I was going to do so many things but you find out afterwards they can do without you," she says, and she simply had to accept that this was one occasion she would have to miss.

Now, at 77, she says "I can go all day and the only time I was what you call tired is when I had that heart attack."

That heart gets a run for its money every time Mrs. Burk watches a hockey game, whether on television or at the arena. "I love hockey," she says, the twinkle almost starting to form in her eyes. "Do you know I haven't missed one winter of being at the hockey games in Haliburton since Neil was 14?"

"I can't watch it and lay down to rest. My heart goes so fast I can't stand it."

The rest of her goes fast nearly every other day of the week. She bowls Tuesday afternoons, plays cards in Gelert that night, spends Thursdays at the seniors club in Haliburton, volunteers for Home Support Services and is always more than willing to accept an invitation to go visiting or shopping.

"When I was working at the camp, I couldn't do all these things" and now she more than makes up for those years of "inactivity." Of course there will always be her sewing and she even has a few ideas of what she can save to do when she is unable to work her machine anymore. Two of her paintings on the wall attest to her talent in that field and perhaps one day, when she can sit gazing at a scene or picture for long enough, she'll take it up again.

"I'm not one to have nothing in my hands," she says, except when that something is a duster or vacuum. It's not that her house is dirty, but it is in a jumble and when there's so many other things to do, dishes can wait in the sink for a day.

And it gives her real pleasure to be able to do things which make other people happier. "If you're doing something for someone else, you feel good."

Her family has now expanded to six grandchildren and four great grandchildren, all of whom need a quilt for their bed, a dress for their wedding, or a rug for under their feet. Very little of what Mrs. Burk makes actually stays in the house, which may be a good thing—there wouldn't be enough room for them anyway.

But doesn't she ever want to rest? Not really. "I don't think work hurts anybody" and since it's helped her lead a happy life so far, she just might as well stick to it.

Priest's transfer sad news

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We are into the last month of 1988 and soon we will be trying to remember to write 89 instead of 88. Sometimes it is difficult. Coming up also is the shortest day of the year. I am sure that everyone welcomes the arrival of a longer period of daylight but for the next 18 days there will be only one thing on our minds. We should be very thankful for the privilege of being able to celebrate the way we do.

The lucky winner of the monthly draw held by the Dorset Lions for \$100 was John Sheppard.

Last Wednesday was Bazaar night in Dorset and we were all very appreciative of the fact that it was not a stormy night, it being the first time in many years that it wasn't stormy or at least snowy with poor driving conditions. There was an excellent turn for the Bazaar and all of the

ladies (some of the men worked on preparations also) wish to thank all of the folks for attending and purchasing the merchandise offered, thus making the event a success.

The congregation of St. Mary Magdalenes church received a sudden shock recently when Father Ray Porth announced that he was being transferred to another parish and would be leaving our parish shortly after the New Year. Ray and Libby have been with us for just under six years and they have become a very important part of our way of life. We were aware that a change was imminent but had hoped it would be at a later date. One must accept change when it is

necessary and in spite of the fact that the Porths will be sadly missed we shall take it in stride.

Libby and Ray have won the affection of one and all with their warm and generous natures and we

are certain that they will capture the same regard in their new charge. We wish them the best.

H.H. To brighten your glass shower doors rub with a sponge dampened in white vinegar.

Glamorgan council briefs

A regular meeting of Glamorgan Township Council was held on Wednesday, November 2, 1988.

Glen Madill, in his capacity of chairman of the works committee, gave a verbal report on the Committee's latest meeting.

A response was made to the letter from the Honorable Ed Fulton regarding council's request for an overhead red/amber flashing light at the intersections of Hwy. 503 and 507.

In response to a request from Vaneita Pickens for refund of monies deposited toward a proposed closure and conveyance of a portion of the original shoreline road allowance fronting Part Lot 25, Conc. 6, the sum of \$400 be returned with a \$50 administration fee being retained according to policy.

A tender for stovewood as submitted by C.J. Stoughton in the amount of \$150 was accepted.

The United Church and the Pentecostal Church were requested to appoint one person from each church to form a selection committee for the Citizen of the Year, along with Elva V. Bates.

WANTED

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee invites applications from trainees for a **Small/Marine Engines** training course being offered in conjunction with Loyalist College in Bancroft, Ontario. Applications are available at your local Canada Employment Centre.

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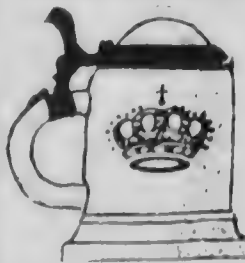
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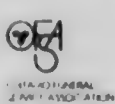
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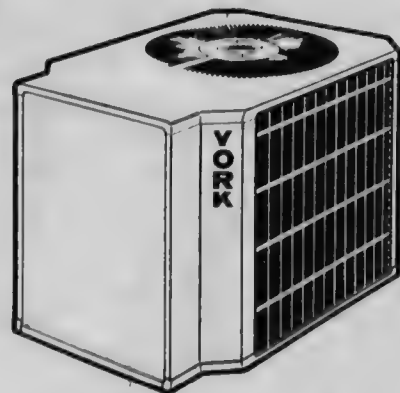


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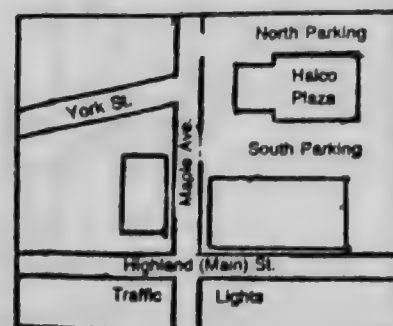
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FEATURE

Weaver invents what to do with 3,888 old plastic bags

"If this lodge is making you sweat, think of what it is doing to Mother Earth."

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

NATIVE INDIANS BELIEVE that the impurities of the soul can be released by spending some time in a Sweat Lodge, an igloo-shaped tent where they sit, the heat from the small fire making them perspire. As the excess moisture leaves their body, they think of all the bad things they'd like it to take along.

In Haliburton, a Sweat Lodge is soon to be erected, but instead of being used for a cleansing of the spirit, its makers want it to represent a cleansing of the earth—or at least a cleansing of the 3,888 plastic bags which the earth will gladly donate from its dumps to make it. This Sweat Lodge is going to be woven out of consumerism's vanguard, the plastic bag.

"This is Mother Earth and we're piling a blanket of plastic bags on it every day," says the originator of the plastic bag Sweat Lodge, master weaver Wendy Bateman, as she explains the symbolism between her Sweat Lodge and the Indians' method of covering a willow branch frame with buffalo robes. But unlike the native version, this one won't need a fire to make the people inside hot; because plastic doesn't "breathe", or allow air to pass through it, the heat from the people will make it feel quite toasty in just a short while. However, people have the option of leaving when they feel suffocated by the plastic's trap. The earth doesn't.

"We want it as a tangible focus on recycling and a symbol of what can be done."

To make a plastic Sweat Lodge, you first gather up 3,888 plastic bags, which isn't as formidable a task as one may think. Plastic bags are given to people everywhere—at the grocery store, at the clothing store, at the variety store, at practically every store. And some people don't like throwing them out because they know it will take one hundred years for them to decompose. So they save them and rejoice when somebody puts out a call for used plastic bags. "I knew they were out there," says Mrs. Bateman, overlooking her cache.

Once you have these bags colour co-ordinated in the basement of your Blue Hawk Lake house, you ask Mrs. Bateman's husband, Sid Brinkman, and Ed Muenzel to cut each one into five width-wise strips. Then you ask a whole bunch of friends to your house and get them to link these strips of plastic into a continuous rope of plastic—no three bags of the same colour in a row, please. This is art as well.

When you can wind this rope into a ball the size of a grapefruit, you give it back to Mrs. Bateman who will unwind it onto a shuttle, a long piece of wood with notches in each end.

By the time you have more than 360 "grapefruits", Mrs. Bateman will have threaded her loom

with strands of warm brown cotton, the brown representing the earth. These strands are called the warp and by alternating the spaces between the threads, the "river of plastic" will be woven into six 18-foot bolts of plastic cloth. (Which, when the Sweat Lodge is eventually dismantled, will be rugs which can be passed on from generation to generation to generation...)

Soliciting help "army style"—who wants to volunteer?—Mrs. Bateman will welcome anybody's assistance with the weaving, whether they're experienced weavers or people who would like to learn how. Since Christmas has to be contended with first, this part of the adventure will not start until January, and it is hoped to be finished by the end of the next month.

The willow branches have already been cut and by the time the weaving is completed, they will be bent into the shape of an igloo, five feet high and 36 feet in circumference. The plastic sheets will be draped over the frame, with bright strips of plastic "hanging out like a porcupine's quills." They'll even be some plastic windows. Inside will be reminders of all the things we throw away each day.

The next question will be: What do you do with a plastic bag Sweat Lodge? Well, Mrs. Bateman would like a lot of people to come up with an answer to that. "Anyone who wants it" can use it for a display. It will be seen at the fashion show at the PineStone in March and will also be part of a "whole earth fair" Mrs. Bateman and the members of CHANGE are organizing for the new year as a way



'I enjoy doing this kind of thing,' says Ed Muenzel, left, looping loops with Kenneth Golby. 'I hope I'm doing something to make the environment better'

to teach people how they can recycle.

"The whole thrust of my weaving for the past 10 years has been to create things with other people's waste," Mrs. Bateman explains. Dog hair scarves, sweat sock bath rugs, tailor's scrap table cloths and

now the ultimate in recycling, grocery bags woven with plastic bags cut into strips. (She's also made a fashionable beach bag out of purple and pink plastic bags, with cut up gym socks for piping, perfect for

Please turn to page 23

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FEATURE

Recycling changes habits

Continued from page 22

wet bathing suits and towels.)

"It's just inside of me," she responds when asked how she comes up with these ideas.

Mr. Muenzel knows why he spent part of his Sunday afternoon sitting on the Batemans' basement floor, and it's not because his wife, Northern Lights writer Virginia, told him to either.

"I enjoy doing this kind of thing," he replies more seriously. "I hope I'm doing something to make the environment better."

"When you do something creative like this, it gives you energy to struggle with this whole environment issue," chips in LaDonna Smith, whose also sitting on the floor with her husband, Kenneth Golby, a heap of plastic beside them. "If we just focus on reality you get depressed. You have to do something to make it liveable."

On the subject of recycling

Snuggled on couches at the other end of the basement, Mrs. Muenzel, Judy Mackness, Caroline Bishop, Sheila Ziman and Heather Gorby were looping more loops of plastic. (Eric Lilius was taking a break upstairs by tuning the Batemans' mountain dulcimer.) The conversation, of course, was on recycling and the funny little plastic hats they were wearing.

People have to stop taking all these plastic bags and packages out of the store, they agree. Consumers have power through their choices, and if there's a choice between a plastic orange juice container which will be thrown out, a glass one which can be recycled, and a cardboard one which can be burnt or composted, consumers can exercise that power by thinking before they buy.

Last week Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Muenzel went shopping. They bought six things in six different stores and with each purchase they were automatically offered a plastic bag to carry it in. Saying yes to the first bag, they refused to take the next five and put all their purchases into that one bag. If everyone did that, how many plastic bags won't end up filling up our dumps?

"You have choices every day of your life," says Mrs. Bateman when she drops in on the conversation, offering moral support to the women who can't believe there are still 300 grapefruits left to loop. She says that during the Canada World Youth exchange, she asked the Pakistani boy staying at her house what they did with the garbage in his country, considering that Pakistan could fit into one of Canada's provinces yet has millions more people. "You must be walking on garbage," Mrs. Bateman observed. Not at all, she was told. Products simply aren't packaged the way they are here.

Practically everyone has bought fish at the grocery store, or, that is, bought fish and plastic at the grocery store. The fish was put in a plastic bag by

the wholesaler. The staff at the grocery store has put it on a plastic tray and then wrapped it in cellophane. The person at the check-out will put it in another plastic bag for you to carry it home in. Once at home, the plastic fills up the garbage can because you put a little sole in your frying pan.

"We've got all this space and we don't care," someone says about North Americans' attitude towards garbage. With all of this room, it used to seem like our garbage could disappear from sight at local landfill sites. Now that those landfills are filling to capacity, people are beginning to realize all this packaging is creating mountains of refuse that won't go away.

"People are really removed from their garbage," says Ms. Ziman.

The ire level rises when the subject of disposable diapers is brought up. Both Mrs. Muenzel and Mrs. Bishop washed their babies' cloth diapers and it didn't kill them, why can't the mothers of today? "If they keep it up, they're going to be living in it," one of them says. "Or their children will be," another adds. Mrs. Bishop recently visited a home where a few weeks' worth of soiled disposable diapers were lining the porch waiting to be taken to the dump. It was a formidable pile.

But what can you do in an area without a diaper service and mothers—and fathers, you are reminded—work all day and do not feel like rinsing out their children's diapers at night? It's a problem, they all recognize, and while a change of attitude will take decades, the problem with the diapers polluting the land is growing every day. (A disposable diaper, a clean one, will be hung in the Sweat Lodge to get the point across.)

"Things are changing and if we're going to accomplish anything, it's going to be with the kids," says Mrs. Muenzel. Perhaps this Sweat Lodge will demonstrate that there is an alternative. "That's why I like to cut and loop with my friends, so I don't get depressed," says Mrs. Bishop.

Now these dedicated recyclers may not want to hear this, but the fruit of their day's labour was the looping of approximately 1,000 bags. That means there are two thousand, eight hundred and eighty eight more plastic bags to loop before the weaving even starts.

"Anyone who wants to be part of an environment experience" is therefore invited to the Blue Hawk basement, where there are bags of plastic waiting to appease the guilty conscience of this throw-away society. "Let's do something."



Wendy Bateman gets LaDonna Smith's help to model plastic bag bags

Visiting magician will pull holiday treats out of hat

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

MARK YOUR CALENDAR now for something really special this Christmas as Gerry Frenette, magician extraordinaire, comes to Haliburton as part of the Haliburton County Public Library's Christmas celebrations for children young and old. Encouraging audience participation from all of those present, this experienced magician will be performing on Saturday, December 17 at 2:00pm across from the arena. And immediately after his not-to-be-forgotten production, he will be joined by his close personal friend Santa Claus, who with his ELF will meet with all of the Children and take their Christmas order personally.

This Christmas celebration is a joint effort of the Haliburton County Public Library and the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

Plan to be there and enjoy the whole extravaganza from start to finish.

And Merry Christmas from all of us to all of you.

We need your support. Cancer can be beaten.



THANK YOU

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who supported me and worked for my re-election to the Municipality of Monmouth Council.

I will strive to serve everyone to the best of my ability.

— Joyce Barras —

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1985 Tempo, sunroof, auto.
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The 4C's and Lily Ann are distributing the Christmas boxes again this year.

If you know of a family who could use a box, please phone the 4C's and leave the name and number in family and the direction to their home. The phones will be manned every day during Dec. 5 - 9 and Dec. 12 - 16, between 9:30 and 2:30. No names will be accepted after the 16th. All boxes will be delivered on the 21st.

If you can help us in any way with food or money or your time to man the phones or help pack or deliver boxes, please contact us at 457-3331.

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447-3141 - Gooderham, Ont.



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of an allowance for road as further described herein

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 12, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 402 in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession 3, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4, 6, 7 & 8 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated September 27, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to Stop-Up, Close and Convey Part of an Original Allowance for Road as further described herein.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 12, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road along the shore of Long Lake, in front of Lot 17, Concession 8, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R3231, a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY NEWS

High school talent: Today the gym, tomorrow, Broadway and fortune

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

Students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School showcased some of their hidden, and not so hidden, talent last Thursday night in what was billed as a Gala Evening of Talent.

Hosted by none other than the Prince and Princess of Wales, Charles and Diana (played by Sarah Stouffer and Terry Noble), the show presented performances by students and staff.

Leading off the festivities was an airband calling themselves C-Men-Sing. An airband is a group who lip-synch to a recorded song and C-Men-Sing chose the Beach Boys current hit "Kokomo" from the sound track of the movie "Cocktail".

Next on the program was a guitar and vocal duet by Eli Edwards and Jan Haedike. The pair performed two of their own compositions titled "What Do You Know" and "Nobody Knows". Edwards, playing the acoustic guitar, and Haedike, playing an electric guitar, used a complimentary style of vocal harmony reminiscent of older Simon and Garfunkel material, relying on strumming guitar chords to serve as the background.

Following Edwards and Haedike was Vicky Beach who played a medley of songs from the musical "Oliver" on her flute. Beach smoothly changed from selection to selection as she moved along the line

Please turn to page 25



Clockwise from left: Ann Varty in 'Babel Rap', C-Men-Sing, Walter Tose and the Prince and Princess of Wales (Sarah Stouffer and Terry Noble)



For That Festive Feeling...

Welcome in the New Year
at
**PINESTONE INN
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Enjoy a superb Gourmet Menu in our main dining room. Then, move to your individually reserved table in the Golden Slipper Lounge for "Dancing" - A split bottle of bubbly - and the arrival of 1989.

Ticket price of \$49.95 per person includes Dinner, Party Favours, Entertainment, New Year's Celebration Bubbly, all taxes and gratuities.

A limited number of Dance or Dinner Only Tickets are available. Reservations through advance ticket sales only.

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Visit with Santa
and receive our
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A complimentary Photo
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**DECEMBER
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Performances let students and teachers shine outside classroom

Continued from page 24

of sheet music in front of her, blending slow and fast pieces.

Another instrumentalist, Laurie Smith on the piano, played performed the theme from "Ice Castles."

The airband C-Men-Sing gave an encore performance, doing their thing to Van Halen's version of the Kink's classic song "Girl You Really Got Me Now."

The next act to take the stage was a group of students who worked as counsellors at the Sunship Earth program held at Camp Wanakita. They provided some of the evening's most entertaining moments as they led the audience through a barnyard version of "Good King Wenceslas". The crowd readily accepted Sunship Earth's invitation to actively participate in the night's events.

Saskia Smith provided a more serious form of entertainment with her vocal performance of the ballads "You've Got a Friend" and "Memory" accompanied by Diane Williams on the piano.

Walter Tose, a teacher at the high school, represented the staff in the first half of the show when he took to the stage with his guitar. Tose began his

act by playing his own version of Bobby McFaren's hit single "Don't Worry, Be Happy." Tose re-wrote the verses to reflect current Canadian events, like the election and the recent earthquake, and life at HHSS. His next song was a bluesy tune of his own composition titled "12 Notes and 26 letters" and to round off his set, Tose performed a song about a famous, fictional bear called "House at Pooh Corner."

The final performer in Act One was Dianne Garbutt who played a medley of theme songs from television shows on the piano, inviting the audience to guess the music from shows like "Hill Street Blues", "Newhart", and "The Dick Van Dyke Show." Her performance, and the first half of the show, ended with a high spirited version of Henry Mancini's theme to "The Pink Panther."

The second half of the evening's entertainment was a one act play by Canadian dramatist John Lazarus called "Babel Rap", featuring the acting talents of teacher Ann Varty and student Heather Donaldson. "Babel Rap" is a modern version of the Biblical tale of the tower of Babylon. Varty and Donaldson portrayed two workers employed with the construction of a tower to heaven who spend their time discussing the merits of their work and trying to second guess the actions of the Almighty. The two actresses displayed a keen ability for comic timing and seemed comfortable with the give and take of Lazarus' dialogue.

Stouffer and Noble as Charles and Diana provided impromptu commentary on the various acts, engaging in royal dialogue about the unique nature of colonial culture. The audience cheerfully played along by standing at attention every time the couple entered or exited the auditorium.

The talent night was presented by the HHSS Drama Club to showcase individuals who would not normally get a chance to perform during the course of the year. The club is preparing to present the full length play "Blind Date" to be presented on March 3 and 4.



C-Men-Sings' Sheldon Perry does his best David Lee Roth at last Thursday's Talent Night. Some real singers performed as well.

GUILD NOTES

by Shirley Hodgson

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS Sale and Show at the Rail's End Gallery opened last Friday and from all reports it is a success. The Guild Choir was in attendance at the opening and the people who were present were thrilled with the music.

The Guild Choir will be returning to the Gallery on Saturday, December 10 at 2 p.m. We hope you'll be there to enjoy their Christmas music. Please come and bring a friend.

The sale continues until December 22 and is open from Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. This year there are some beautiful handmade gifts for anyone on your Christmas list. Many gifts are under \$10, some under \$20 and there are even some beautiful gifts at \$25. The Christmas tree is worth seeing on its own with the beautiful handmade ornaments which capture something from the past.

The various groups of the Guild such as the knitters and weavers are having their Christmas Pot Luck luncheons and suppers in the next week. I do hope as many members as possible take advantage of these friendly get togethers.

I phoned Jeanette Edwards the other day and wish to report that she is home and in great spirits! She mentioned that it is wonderful the way her friends in Haliburton have shared their love and concern with her. She is happy just now as her sister from South Africa is visiting with her. She has not seen her for over 20 years.

A special thank-you to Barbara Peel for the splendid job she has done with raising funds with corporate sponsorships.

Be sure to visit the Christmas Craft Sale at the Rail's End Gallery. Let us help you with your

Please turn to page 26

Kinmount ready for Christmas

The first chill winds of the season nip at fingers set busily at decorating the main streets and store fronts in every village throughout the region, in preparation for the festive season.

In Kinmount businesses, community groups and citizens are preparing for a special event again this year... a visit from the jolly gent himself.

Set in his sleigh and aglow with good cheer he's expected in town, much as last year, with a parade to herald Santa's arrival as Christmas draws near.

And in the Legion Hall

they've set a special place for Santa to rest and bring joy to each face of each child with dreams of Christmas morning and gifts set under the tree.

So they're all busying themselves, preparing the floats, sewing the seams and cooking the fare to welcome Saint Nicholas when he arrives there. And the youngsters can laugh at the clowns or sing with the choir, in wide-eyed amazement their expectations draw higher.

The Santa Claus parade returns to Kinmount December 11.

KARATE CLUB

Tuesday Nights: 7:00 - 8:00 Children,
8:00 - 9:30 Adults
Dysart Community Centre - Haliburton

THANK YOU

To the voters of
Victoria-Haliburton
and to my
campaign workers
for their support.

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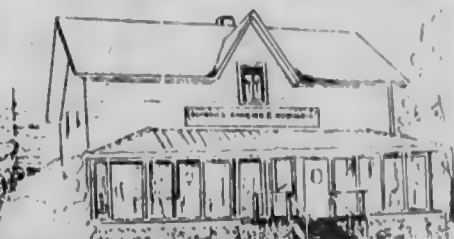
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"storage" compartments, 8 styles — \$15.00 each. 7" Coke Bottle/Vase,
made from old mould — \$22.50. Finger Candle Stick with attached snuffer — \$9.95. Horse Brasses — \$4.00 each. Martingales — \$4.00 - \$10.00...

...and lots of BRASS MINIATURES — 50¢ and up

I wish to extend a sincere

"THANK YOU"

to all those who supported my election
to the school board.

I will do my best over the next three
years to fulfill the mandate given to me.

Thanks.

TIM CASEY

My sincere best wishes to you and yours over the
holiday season. Make it a safe one.
My phone number is 457-1638.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Santa's coming to town

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

We were saddened to hear of the death of Verlie Young of Kinmount who died at Haliburton Hospital Tuesday morning, November 29. She had just turned 87 last week with some area friends stopping by for a visit with her. Sympathy to her daughters Hazel and Mary, all other family and her many friends. Verlie's son Bert, died suddenly just a few weeks ago.

Winner of Norland Volunteer Firemen's Hockey Pool Saturday, November 26 was Joan Brohm of Norland.

The Santa Claus Parade comes to Kinmount Sunday, December 11 at 2:00 p.m. Come and enjoy the clowns, marching band, floats, carolers and more. Everyone is welcome and if you wish to join in the parade please call Diane Austin: 488-2635 or Joyce Brown: 488-2687. In understand you may go back to the Kinmount Legion Hall later.

Mary L. and John Pyke, Bill Moss Jr. and Donna Stroud, Helen Graham, all of Norland area, Clint Stroud and Linda from Oakwood, Bill Sr., Jason Moss and I enjoyed dinner at the Pine Ridge Resort Sunday, November 27. A birthday cake was later served with "happy birthday" being sung in honour

of the one and only Helen Graham.

If you are late in baking your Christmas cakes or if you'd like extra to give as thoughtful gifts, why not order now and receive immediately, fruit cakes 800 grams each and priced reasonably at \$7.00. They are packaged nicely and are in aid of a very good cause, the "Ileitis and Colitis Foundation". On the side of each box it states, "This is a gift of hope for medical research. Thank you for your support." You may call 454-3771 and ask for Ross to get your cakes now. I have some and it sure looks good!

This year for the first time, the Post Office will be accepting donations of foods which the Salvation Army will collect and distribute to the needy. The Kinmount Post Office will have a festive looking container in which you can leave your canned goods, packaged foods, etc. It's a good way to help others!

Don't forget kids, your letters to Santa must be mailed soon and I received the address right from the top: Santa Letters North Pole—Canada, and don't forget the postal code Ho-Ho-Ho.

A special note to young Tracey Waite of Kinmount who I hear is ill in Ross Memorial Hospital in Lind-

say. Get well soon Tracey so you can be home for Christmas. The Seniors miss you showing them how euchre should be played.

Results of Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games on Thursday, December 1: ladies high, Nora Crego; ladies low, Colleen Burns; mens high and lone hands, Gordon Taylor; mens low, Earl Hartin.

Norland W.I. held its annual bazaar/tea Thursday, December 1. The Community Hall was certainly a busy place with its prettily decorated tables and many gift items for sale. Thanks to all who helped in the preparation and success of the affair.

Helen Graham and Mary Pyke, both of Norland are ill with flu and Bill Moss Jr. suffered a cracked bone in his arm caused by a fall in Lindsay. I hope you're all feeling much better soon.

Kinmount Legion will hold their Christmas Bingo beginning at 7:30 p.m. Fri-

day, December 16 ending the bingo games in Kinmount for 1988. Next bingo Friday, January 6, 1989.

You are cordially invited to attend a Christmas Concert and Carol Singing hosted by Norland Public School students/staff at Norland Community Hall on Friday, December 9 at 1:30 p.m.

If anyone wishes to have copies at Norland Public School monthly newsletters there are extra copies at Norland Country Foodmart or they can be obtained from the school office.

As in previous years, the students and staff will get together in the grade 7/8 room from 9:00—9:30 a.m. during the last week of school for carol singing. Parents and guardians are most welcome to join in. This is at Norland School.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and remember, "the man who knows how will always find a place in life, but the man who knows why will probably be his boss."

GUILD NOTES

Continued from page 25

Christmas shopping.

Though Christmas may change with time, and old time customs give way to new, some things will never change, like this wish for you—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Curling season's first bonspiel is to be held on December 10

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

We had a huge flotilla of ducks on the lake this morning, at least 100 to 150, serenely drifting on the waves with no apparent purpose. We did notice though, that they seemed to be forming in some kind of grouping, with outriders on either side of the group. Were they gathering for one last rest before departing to warmer climes? Or were they just showing off their number which had escaped the hunters guns? After entertaining us for an hour they disappeared southward and the lake seemed lonely without them.

Curling is well under way now at the Monmouth club, with most teams complete and practice games over. The ice could perhaps be levelled just a tad, as we saw some rocks behaving in a rather weird fashion, but then, we had some pretty weird deliveries too from some of us beginners. The first mixed bonspiel will be December 10, so if there is anyone who would like to just come and observe,

there is a ice warm lounge overlooking the ice. Starting next week I should be able to report some of the team standings.

Euchre is back to normal at Highland Grove after cancellation due to the election and for one week, a heating problem. Winners for last week were: high scores, Irwin Bowen and Evelyn Bowen; most lone hands to Faye Watson and Gilbert Rowley; low scores to Ida Holmes and Sulo Soper; with the travellers prize to Elsie Lewis. The euchre players will hold their annual Christmas par-

ty on December 12 with a gift exchange and lots of homebaked Christmas fare.

The Tory Hill bridge club meets Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. and the winner last week was Nick Lehoczy of Eagle Lake. Second prize went to Ida Holmes of Wilberforce and third place to Jim Aikman of Haliburton. Jim's wife Vi had to settle for the consolation prize.

The Topaz bowling team couldn't hold on to first place at last week's bowling as the Diamonds surged ahead with an im-

pressive 20 point day to take the lead. Topaz tied now for second spot so anything can happen in this close race. The other Harcourt team entry 'Amethyst', are gamely shortening the gap, as they all turned in good scores for a 16 point total for the day. Next week is the last week for the finalists in the Hi-Lo tournament with only two members of the team surviving thus far. All bowlers will enjoy a Christmas lunch at the Old Barn Restaurant on December 14.

With your support cancer can be beaten.

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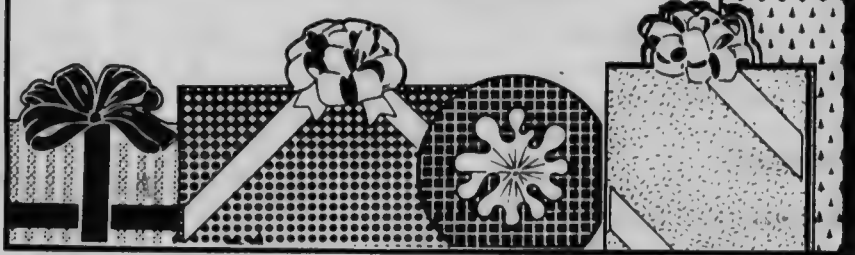
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Lions Christmas Trees for Sale

THANK YOU

To the voters of Glamorgan Township for your confidence in acclaiming me Reeve for the next term of office. I will strive to make Glamorgan a better place to be part of and to live in. Thank you.

Merry Christmas and the best of luck in '89.

Bob, Joan, Guy
& Robin McCausland

PINESTONE INN'S GOLDEN SLIPPER LOUNGE

ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY

December 5 — 10
"Vendetta Duo"
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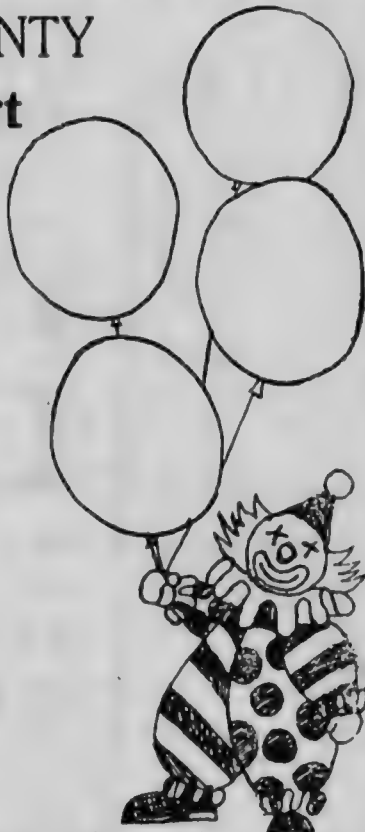
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Bring the family for
Fun, Songs and a guest
visit from Santa!



SANTA'S ON HIS WAY...

Santa will arrive in Haliburton
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

Royal Canadian Legion Auditorium

2:00 p.m. - Magician Gerry Frenette

—Gifts for all the Children—

This event is co-sponsored by the Haliburton Rotary Club
and the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton

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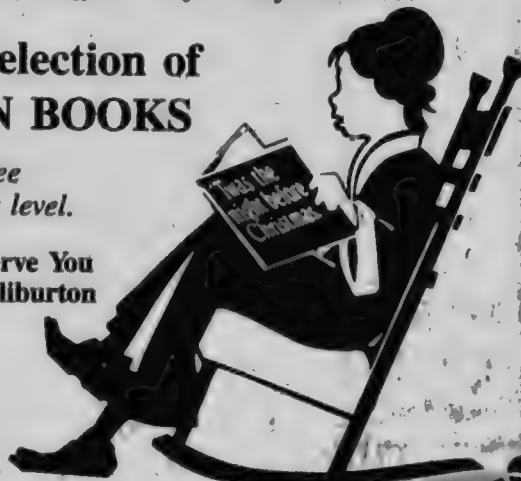
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COMMUNITY NEWS

It's good to be square

NADA'S KITCHEN



**Nada
Vaughan**

"Those whom I love I rebuke and discipline. So be earnest, and repent."

Here are some make-ahead recipes for squares for Christmas. Cut them in squares and freeze. (Rick's theory is by the time you have made your cup of coffee, these are thawed out just nicely!)

MINTY MALLOWS

- 1 can Eagle Brand condensed milk
- 1-1/2 cups mint chocolate chips
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts

Melt in microwave (or over hot water) the milk and the chips. Pour over marshmallows and nuts in a large bowl. Spread in a greased 9-inch square pan. Chill until firm. Cut into 36 squares.

CHOCOLATE CHIP CHEESECAKE BROWNIES

- Base: 1-1/4 cups chocolate chips,
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup butter, soft
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. salt
2/3 cup flour
- Cheesecake topping: 8 oz cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsp. butter, soft
2 eggs
2 tbsp. milk
1 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. almond extract
3/4 cup chocolate chips

Base: Melt in microwave the chocolate chips and the butter; stir until smooth. Mix together remaining ingredients and blend well. Pour into greased 9-inch square pan. Topping: In large bowl, combine cream cheese, sugar and butter; beat until creamy. Add eggs, milk, flour and almond extract; beat well. Stir in 3/4 cup chocolate chips. Pour over brownie base. Bake at 350 degrees for 60-70 minutes or until set. Cool on rack. Cut into 36 squares. (these are delicious—like eating a little piece of cheesecake!)

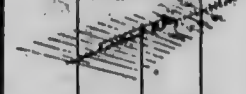
ALMOND SLICES

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds

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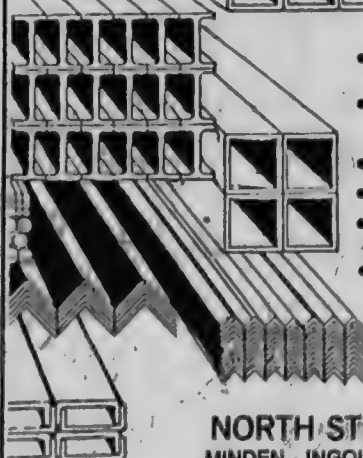
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Catching up on some local news

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Myria Stoughton

It has been several months since any community news from Gooderham has been in the paper—here are a few events of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with nine of their ten children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. The family presented their parents with a clock and a painting of their home as it was when they were first married.

Cliff and Myria Stoughton celebrated their 45th anniversary with their family with a dinner at the Schnitzel House in Minden.

Dalyn and Margaret Pickens celebrated their 40th anniversary at the community centre with their children, relatives and friends. A buffet lunch was served and a nice social time had by all.

Murry and Wendy Hunter hosted a surprise 25th wedding anniversary

when 40 family relatives and friends gathered at their house for dinner.

Wayne and Judy Stoughton, Bob and Joan McCausland attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Bob and Joan Cain in Oshawa.

The community was busy with other events including Horseshoe days and the Demolition Derby, and September Fest where the ladies vied against each other for red ribbons in baking, preserves, flower arrangements and other domestic skills.

The warden's banquet in

October was well attended, and later the community held a children's Halloween party and dance. Bingo is held every Monday night and euchre has started for the winter months on Tuesdays from 7pm to 9pm.

On December 9 Santa Claus is coming to the community centre at 7pm. This event includes the school Xmas concert, citizen of the year award and refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

On December 19, the usual Monday night bingo will be a turkey bingo with door prizes and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Andrews are enjoying a few days in Niagara Falls with their friend Ruby Payson. Elda Hunter spent a few

days in Toronto with son Larry and family.

Recent euchre scores are as follows: lone hands—Anne Franks, Honi Billings, Shelly Greenwoods; high score, Rita Lockhart; low score, Florence Wright; high score, Dar-ryle Winder; lone hands—George Hunter, Blair Riel, Grenville Geakam and Bill Peacock. Door prizes went to Crystal Stamp and Blair Riel.

Mrs. Fotheringham is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Mrs. Jean Goff is in Haliburton Hospital. Cards would be appreciated.

Violet Billings had a very successful operation on her hip.

Anyone having any news of interest, please call 447-3206.

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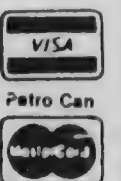
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Spawning program good for fish, people

LAKE TROUT ARE using enhanced spawning areas in St. Nora Lake in Sherborne Township and Little Hawk Lake in Stanhope Township, the Ministry of Natural Resources says.

This is good news for Don Stewart and The Friends of Little Hawk, a cottagers association, who enhanced the spawning area in Little Hawk Lake with funds from a Community Fisheries Involvement Program (CFIP) offered through the Ministry of Natural Resources. The Ministry enhanced St. Nora's spawning area utilizing Sport Fish Licence revenue.

Last year when the Ministry located and evaluated these lake trout spawning areas they determined that the existing spawning rubble provided lake trout eggs with little protection against predation. At that time most of the eggs were exposed and probably became food for other fish.

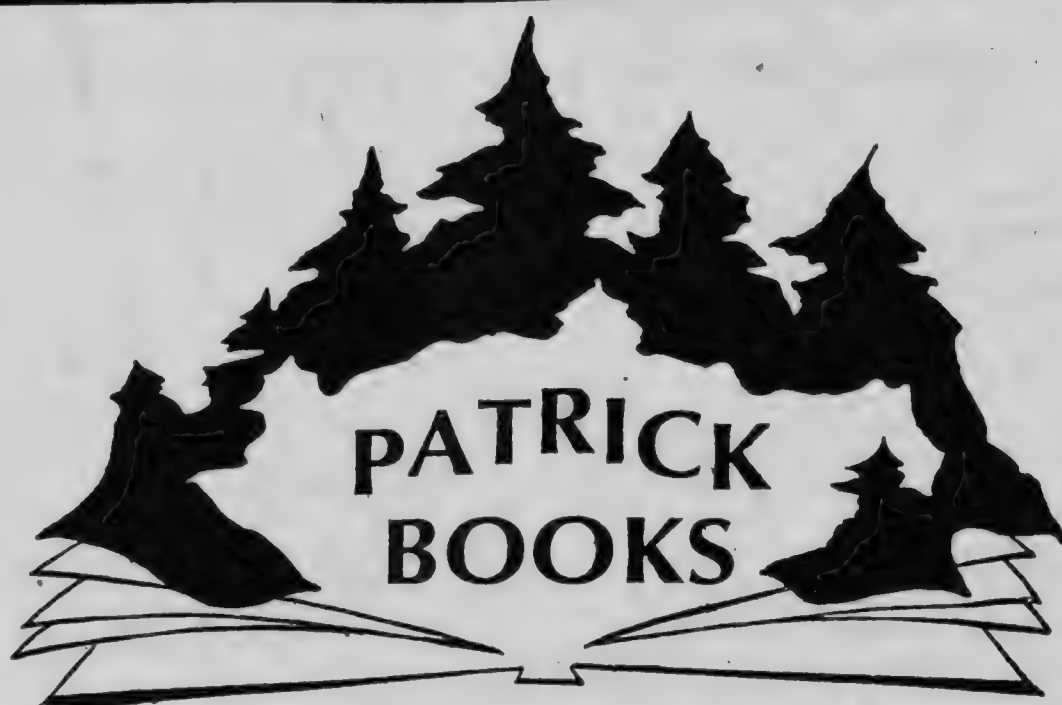
In response to this study The Friends of Little

Hawk added clean rock rubble to the spawning area in Little Hawk and the Ministry added rock rubble to the spawning area in St. Nora before the lake trout spawning period this fall. This improved the spawning areas as the lake trout eggs could now filter down in the spaces between the added rock and escape predators.

When Rosemary Hartley, biology assistant at the Ministry's Frost Centre facility, inspected the spawning sites late this fall, the lake trout had used nearly 100 per cent of the enhanced area in St. Nora Lake and approximately 75 per cent of the large area enhanced in Little Hawk Lake. The lake trout eggs were plentiful and healthy.

In the near future native lake trout populations and anglers fishing on Little Hawk and St. Nora Lakes will benefit from this enhancement work, the MNR says.

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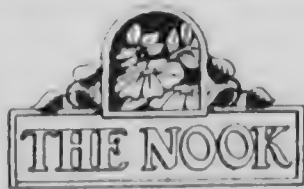
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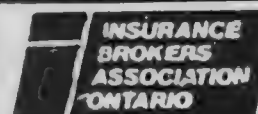
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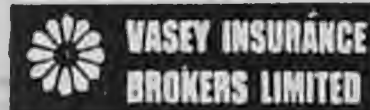
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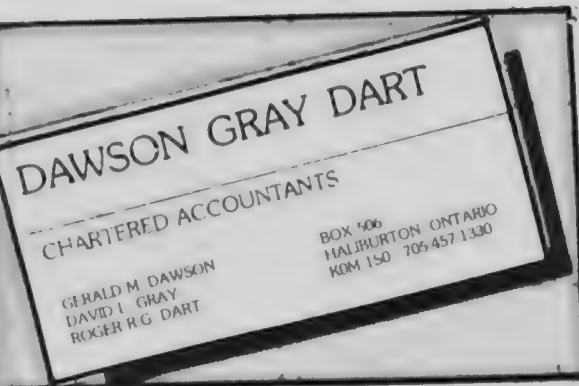
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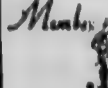
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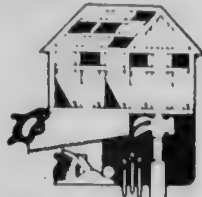
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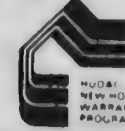
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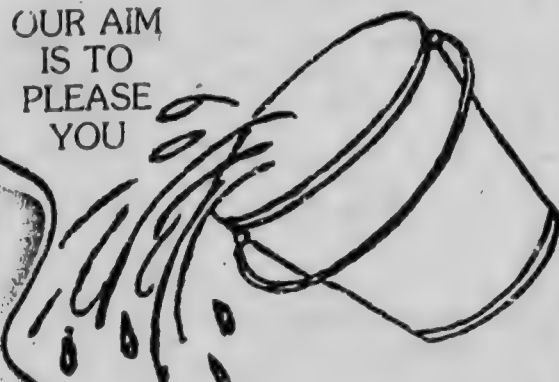
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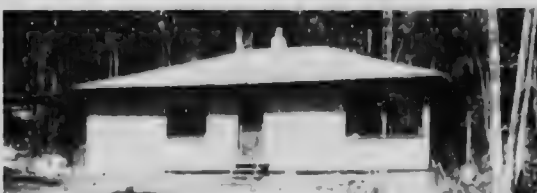
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\$62,500. Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake Landing and Sir Sam's Ski Area. Call Terry Blair.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

2 bdrm. home, privacy plus, paved highway frontage. In town. List \$109,900. Call Keith Jackson.



PINE LAKE HOME

1 year old, 2 bdrm., maintenance-free home. Dining room, large sunken living room, full bath, plus large tool shed on a nicely treed, level lot. Faces southwest. Sand beach. Watch the sun set over this excellent location, just minutes from Sir Sam's ski hill. Must be seen! List \$145,000. Call Ken Barry.



EAGLE LAKE

Privacy plus. Year round home. 2 bdrm., den or possible 3rd bdrm., dining area, kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., solarium, garage, workshop, level lot, nicely landscaped. Many extras! Close to all amenities. 1500' on Gull River. List \$225,000. Call Martha Sims.

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT

Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.

MOOSE LAKE

Off Parson's Road, 170 ft. of level, sand beachfront with southern exposure. List \$84,900. Call Ken Barry.

25 ACRES

Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List \$16,500. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING?

Over 800 ft. on Highway 118, 5 1/2 acre lot. Driveway and drilled well already in. Severance potential. Only \$27,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUILDING LOT

Good, level year round building lot on County Road 6. Small pond next to property. List \$16,900. Call Terry Blair.

EXCELLENT VALUE

1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

PINE LAKE

168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



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Broker



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Sales Representative



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative



JOAN BROWN
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53
HALIBURTON, ONT.

457-3988



CONGRATULATIONS to Vince Duchene

Vince was the winner of an inter-office listing contest, and was presented with a 20" colour TV by Larry VanLieshout.

Good Work Vince!

L. VANLIESHOUT REAL ESTATE LTD.

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CONGRATULATIONS
to
BLANCHE BOLENDER
in her achievement as
being Top Salesperson
for the month of Novem-
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REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: 1 acre building lot, mature trees, deeded access to Maple Lake. Year round road. Asking \$10,000. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

IRISH LINE: Excellent building site on 8 acres nicely treed & level property. Driveway in. Year round road and close to all amenities. Only \$12,900. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

FORTESQUE LAKE AREA: Building lot with 300' road frontage. Treed and overlooking the lake. Close to public access. Asking \$12,000. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

COTTAGE OR HOME ON WOLF LAKE: Facing south, sand beach, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., kitchen, dining and living room with large stone fireplace, 2 screened sunporches, oil heat, single car garage with workshop and boathouse. Asking \$182,700. Contact **Peter Curry**.

HALIBURTON HOME: Pool, large deck, 4 bdrms., dining and living room, full basement with rec. room. Carport, large private lot. Asking \$135,000. Contact **Peter Curry**.

BUILDING LOTS: Hwy. 118, 3 miles from Haliburton. 6.13 acres - \$10,000 and 9.73 acres all fronting on Hwy. 118 - \$15,000. Both well treed. Call **John Freeman**.

HARBURN ROAD: 639' on county road. 2.57 acres, well treed, level, hydro & phone, good building lot. Asking \$9,500. Call **John Freeman**.

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. Pacific Prefab. cottage, 3 pc. bath, level lot, ideal children's beach and good view down the lake, year round road. Asking \$139,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, year round access. This cottage includes shared ownership of waterfront lot. Asking \$44,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

MISKWABI AREA BUILDING LOT: Close to water, 100' frontage. Asking \$7,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

SOUTH LAKE: Level lot, well treed, close to year round access. 139' frontage. Excellent building lot. List \$55,000. Call **John Parish**.

REDSTONE LAKE: 134' of sandy and rocky shoreline. Western exposure. Must be seen. List \$115,000. Call **John Parish**.

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with year round access. 3 pc. bath, living room with airtight, kitchen and dining area, screened deck with sand beach. Lots of privacy. Asking \$115,000. Call **John Parish**.

GLAMOUR LAKE: New Listing - 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. washroom, kitchen, dining & living combined, PLUS 2 bdrm. bunkie with kitchen and living area. Many extras. Priced to sell at \$124,900. Call **Irene Roberts**.

JUST LISTED: North Shore Rd., Maple Lake - 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, year round home, level 200' lot overlooking lake, sand beach. List price \$122,500. Call **Irene Roberts**. MLS.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: This in-town home must be seen to be appreciated. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, in-ground pool, plus the many extras make this home an exceptional buy!! Listed at \$169,900. To view call **Irene Roberts**.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots. Each has 205' water frontage, depth of 500', gentle slope to lake, facing south, private. Asking \$120,000 each. Call **Carl Simms**.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres, all bush land, plenty of wood, approx. 1 mile road frontage. Good building sites. Asking \$72,500. Call **Carl Simms**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

JORDAN LAKE AREA: Well treed building lot 100' x 200'. Site cleared for building. Driveway already in. Priced at \$8,500. Call **Kathy DeCarlo**.

CLEMENT LAKE: Gently sloping lot with 112' frontage. Site cleared for building. Driveway already in. Year round access. Asking \$47,900. Call **Kathy DeCarlo** or **Gail Krupa**.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 2 bdrm., winterized backlot cottage, completely fenced with deck overlooking Grace River, year round road. List \$42,900. Call **Gail Krupa**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769
John Freeman.....754-2241	

Minden Salespersons

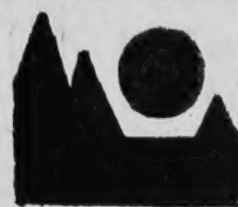
Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	Corrine Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....	613-332-5240

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**Don't miss out as
the HHSS
Redmen face off
against teams
from Central On-
tario. Season's
passes are
available at the
high school today**



L. VANLIESHOUT
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
457-2414

HOMES

DRAG LAKE: The exclusive property you have been waiting for. 250' of private lakefrontage with a spectacular executive, four season home. The lot is excellent with a sand beach and filled with birch. The home has many extras, including a fireplace in the family, living, and master bdrm., 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, air conditioning, and more. Enjoy the breathtaking view and the convenience of location on this popular lake. \$315,000. (660) Call **Linda**.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Executive 4 bdrm. home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large **SOLD** on hall with open stairway to second floor, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$139,900. (587) Call **Linda**.

GOODERHAM: Very clean 1.5 storey home, completely redone. 2 bdrms. & 4 pc. bath, drilled well. \$57,900. (636) Call **Larry**.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Brand new home in the prestigious Riverside Drive area. Unique design, 1350 sq. ft. on full bsmt., 3 bdrms., 2 - 4pc. baths, breakfast nook, bay windows in living room, privacy deck off dining area, garage optional. \$159,900. (648) Call **Linda**.

DREAMING OF A HOBBY FARM close to work??? I've got the perfect one for you. It is situated halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Highway 121 and has over 1500' of frontage. Also includes a log home, log barn, 2 drying sheds and a garage all on 17 acres. You could have it all. Call **Vince** for all the details. (662).

GRASS LAKE: On Kashagawigamog chain. Brand new 4 bdrm. home in prestigious area. Walking distance to town. Beautiful view, sand beach and many extras. \$309,900. Call **Linda**.

COTTAGES

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with sliders to deck, fully furnished, septic & drilled well, electric heat. Excellent lakefront lot. \$119,000. (642) Call **Larry**.

DRAG LAKE: 262' frontage sand beach. NEW!! Log home or cottage **SOLD** 4 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, septic & winterized water. \$159,900. (644) Call **Linda**.

ROSS LAKE: Large, well maintained lot with 218' frontage, good beach area, very private. Cedar cottage, cathedral ceiling, wrap-around deck, thermal windows. \$169,000. Call **Dorothy**.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 95' frontage, 720 sq. ft. with 3 bdrms., 2 pc. bath & shower stall, good sand beach, level lot, screened porch. \$95,000. (657) Call **Dorothy**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 180' frontage, rock & sand shoreline, excellent view on this point, fully furnished, four season home, boathouse, guest cottage, \$179,900. (641) Call **Linda**.

MISKWABI LAKE ROAD: Access to beach area on a year round road, you design the interior, fairly new 600 sq. ft. shell on piers, PRICED RIGHT! \$22,500. (671) Call **Wilfred**.

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE

Moose Lake (acreage) - \$69,900.....Rick
Kashagawigamog (access) - \$29,900.....Linda
Maple Lake (access) - \$9,000.....Rick
Maple Lake (access) - \$7,900 +Larry

ACREAGE

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD: Approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. \$15,900. Call **Vince**.

GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP: 3 parcels available. Two - .75 acre parcels at \$8,900 each. One - .79 acre parcel at \$10,900. (634) Call **Larry**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 132' lakefrontage. Year round access, level lot, nicely treed, driveway and building site cleared. Building package negotiable. \$89,900. (659) Call **Linda**.

THINKING OF BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOME? Here's a perfectly level **SOLD** lot full of tall, straight mature trees on Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton. It's a steal at \$15,900. (655) Call **Vince**.

INDUSTRIAL ZONED IN DONALD: 3 acre lot with an old factory building needing repairs. \$29,000. (649) Call **Larry**.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 980' x 2000' on the township road, near Kennisis Lake. \$28,900. (664) Call **Larry**.

COMMERCIAL

MINDEN, MAIN STREET: Commercial/residential, start your own business and live on the premises, new wiring, new plumbing, renovated. \$135,000. Call **John**.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Minutes south of Minden. Four potential rental units on 2+ acres with inground pool and 246' riverfrontage. \$139,900. Call **John**.

MAIN ST. MINDEN: At bridge, zoned commercial. Large open main floor, ideal for office, store, restaurant, etc. 5 bdrms. upstairs, or a separate apt. \$159,900. Call **John**.

HIGHWAY 11 AT GRAVENHURST: Full operational restaurant, immaculately kept, 2 bdrm. apt. at rear. Investment Plus!!! \$345,000. Call **Laura**.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071	Linda Beachli.....457-2987
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2416	Rick Bagg.....754-3862
John Stainton.....286-3718	Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Vince Duchene.....457-1423	Laura Sheriff (wks).....754-2780
Rosalind Rogers.....754-3862	

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Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

**HALIBURTON OFFICE
705-457-1365**

PROPERTY SHOWCASE



WATERFRONT HOME: Close to Minden, four bedrooms, newly renovated, jacuzzi, double garage with 200 amp service. 225' waterfront. Asking \$136,240. MLS

ONLY ONE LEFT: Waterfront lot with 138 feet frontage. Excellent location for year round home, close to Minden. Listed at \$36,900. MLS

ACREAGE: Over 43 acres, mixed hardwoods, excellent location for year round home, high with view. Asking \$26,900. MLS

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Bright, 3 bdrm. home situated on a nicely treed lot within walking distance of town. Cozy living rm., fam. rm. with wood stove, laundry rm., nice plush wall to wall carpeting throughout. Must be seen! Only \$134,355. MLS

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Vacant building lot in residential area. Paved year round road. Try an offer. Asking \$12,900. MLS

JUST LISTED: Great starter home! Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, dug well and septic. Only 10 minutes from Haliburton. Interested? Give me a call. Only \$39,900. MLS

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

SKI SEASON ALMOST HERE: Sir Sams' ski area. Building lot, 192' x 600' approx., asking \$17,900. Make an offer on this extra large lot approx. 366' x 600'.

REST & RELAX: On this 50 acre parcel. Good bush and good hunting. Priced to sell, \$31,900.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

100 ACRES of excellent hunting bush or retreat property touching thousands of acres of Crown Land, for only \$22,900. MLS

BUILDING? How about 82 acres of mixed bush on a year round road. Easy drive to Minden or Haliburton. Asking \$28,500. MLS

NEED A LARGER HOME? How about a five bedroom country home, large living area, includes large steel quonset hut and barn. All on over 10 acres. Asking \$169,900.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

**WILBERFORCE OFFICE
705-448-3336**

GRANDPARENTS' SPECIAL! Accommodates a spacious modern home with all conveniences, a barn for small animals such as goats. Pad-docks, orchard, small fruits. High location and has five lakes within ten minutes drive. ONLY \$125,000. W0075

LAKEFRONT LOT: Year round road, hydro and phone available. Well wooded. Level building site. Rugged for the strong. ONLY \$22,900. W0074

**For more details call TED SAXBY
(705) 448-2493 (Res.) - (705) 448-3336 (Bus.)**

Montage Real Estate Limited



WILBERFORCE, country charm, cozy 3 bedroom log clad home, stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, level 400' deep lot with mature pines, one car garage, view of lake. \$79,900.

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village

Evenings:

Don Fevreau 448-3062

Ken Sanderson 448-2534

Dorothy Graham 447-2609

Joyce Bowman 448-2622

Donna Graham 448-2839



**RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON
Montage Real Estate Limited**

Specialists in Lakefront properties in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands



HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

DEFINITION OF A REAL ESTATE BOARD

"A real estate board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is the force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practitioners and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the guides and standards of stern discipline which proclaim to the community the sense of integrity and the high qualities and ideas which you demand, and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honourable profession."

Justice Frankfurter
New York Supreme Court

These brokers are members of the H.D.R.E. Board:

- Bill Payne R.E. Ltd.
- Bill Roodenburg R.E.
- Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
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- ReMax Haliburton Highlands R. Ltd.
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P.O. Box 760, Minden, KOM 2K0 286-2635

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

USED WINDOWS in aluminum frames, good for making cold frames, storms or what have you. 26x31 inches. \$5.50 each, less in quantity. Plan ahead for spring. 457-2706. 1-NC-21

1 PAIR ladies cross country ski boots, size 9. Call 448-2501. 1-P-7

CHRISTMAS gift ideas for the handyman from Haliburton Machine. Across from the United Church. 1-CA-14

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

PORTABLE Sony Stereo unit with CD, 1 double cassette, with many extras. Still in box. Must sell \$499.00. Call 754-3807. 1-P-21

MOBILE HOME 14' x 68' Canadian make, 3 bedrooms, air conditioner, oil furnace, very good condition, asking \$18,500 delivered. Phone 613-756-3516 1-P-7

STOCKING Stuffers. A selection of warm mitts and socks from Haliburton Machine across from the United Church. 1-CA-14

CRIB mattress, highchair, stroller, car seat, change table, roller, walker, travel bed, desk, swing \$15 each. Diaper pail, bathtub, bumper pad \$5 each. Playpen, gate \$25 each. Perego Stroller \$50. Call 754-4058. 1-P-7

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" clear stone - tile beds - \$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" minus - driveways - \$6.40 ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run - 5" & smaller - \$5.95 cu. yd. Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion stone - 6" - 8" pieces for gabion baskets - \$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey & Sons at 457-3186 or 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1976 CHEVY Chevette also same parts car goes with it, \$400 or best offer. Call 286-4044. 2-P-14

1978 CORDOBA, certified, V8, all power, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, white wall radials, \$2,500 or b.o. Also 2 wood stoves \$75 each. Call 448-2536. 2-B-7

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird G.T. Turbo, loaded. 457-2687. 2-P-7

1978 FORD Fairmont, body in good shape, needs 4 cylinder motor, \$500 as is. Call 754-3454. 2-B-7

1979 DODGE Diplomat station wagon, PS, PB, good rubber, 457-1923. 2-P-7

1987 CHEV Caprice Classic Brougham, 28,000 km, PS, PB, PW, P. Seats, Cruise, Air, am/fm stereo/cassette, V8 auto, lady driver, days 457-3522, nights 754-2731. 2-CA-7

1986 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 dr, 42,000 km, power steering, brakes, windows, tilt, cruise, air, vinyl roof, gauges, am/fm stereo cassette. Excellent condition. Phone 286-2364. 2-P-7

1981 HONDA Prelude, 5 spd, excellent condition, certified. 457-4573 after 6pm. 2-P-7

TRUCKS

1986 4x4 CHEV Blazer K5 Silverado, 305 Automatic, ps, pb, power tint windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, air, aluminum mags, fog lights, highway driven, never plowed or off road, \$17,000. 754-4058. 3-P-7

1987 GMC VAN, auto, ps, pb, 305 fuel injected, 38,000 mi, certified, asking \$11,000. Phone 457-1301. 3-CA-7

TRUCKS

1969 INT. Scout, running, 4 w.d., 4 cyl., as is \$800. With plow, \$1,250. Also '66 Scout, 4 w.d., for parts, good drive train, \$300. Call 754-2014. 3-P-14

1988 CHEV 1/2 Ton, loaded, 5 speed manual, GM Executive, 9500 km, \$14,900. Call Oshawa (416) 725-8527. 3-B-7

SNOWMOBILES

DOUBLE bed snowmobile trailer, like new. Call 489-2682 anytime. 4-P-14

1982 SKI-DOO 9500 Blizard, speedometer, tach, heat gauge, new track, good overall condition, \$2,500. Call 457-2674. 4-P-14

SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE: 1981 Citation 4500 - excellent condition, new cover and sliders, \$1950. Call 457-2811 (daytime) or 457-1355 (evenings). 4-P-14

SNOWMOBILE 1979 Citation, excellent condition, tarp, trailer hitch, \$1,299. Call 457-1271. 4-P-7

Best selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. Kushog Lake Marine, Canada's largest Cat Dealer. 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

BOATS

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. \$8500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452. 5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST male beagle in Minden area. Phone Don Alton 286-2300. 6-P-7

LOST. Salmon Lake Area, Gooderham. 1 female, white brown & black walker, collar marked Dennis Travis. 1 male, white & brown Walker with tags & tattoo. Call David Graham at 447-2921 or 447-2889. 6-P-7

FOUND

FOUND: Brown-red male hound, Haliburton Lake, 754-2039. 7-P-7

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE to a good home! Very friendly and affectionate young male dog. Needs a good home. Part Fox Terrier, black and white with nice markings. Call Hans 286-4452. 9-P-7

FOR RENT

ROOM. Private entrance, private bath. Carnarvon area. 489-2193. 11-B-7

3 BEDROOM house looking to lake in West Guilford, \$295 per month, heat & hydro extra. Phone 754-2521 after six. 11-CA-TF

2 BDRM house in Haliburton. Walking distance to town. Available immediately, call 457-2081. 11-P-7

NEW fully furnished & equipped winterized delux 2 bdrm cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog close to Haliburton & Minden. Features electric heat, carpeting, 4-pc bath, fireplace, glassed in sun porch. Year round rent. Available Dec 7 to June 15/89. Call 286-1077. 11-B-7

2 BEDROOM apt. all facilities, furnished, 6 month rental from Jan. 1-June 30. Just north of Minden. Call 754-2532. 11-P-7

RETAIL or office space—400 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

FOR RENT

JUST ARRIVED for rent or buy—33" T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, Ontario, 324-9117. 11-CA-TFN

WANTED TO RENT

RECENT widow needs small house or winterized cottage 6 mos. or longer. Reasonable rate. Excellent local references. Haliburton area. 457-2724. 12-P-7

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY/Receptionist, some bookkeeping, excellent opportunity in this busy computerized Read Estate office, for mature person requiring minimum supervision. Salary to commensurate with experience. L. VanLieshout R.E. Ltd, 457-2414. 18-CA-7

2 THERAPISTS to lead a group for assaultive males in Haliburton County. Previous experience in leading groups and in family violence treatment programs preferred. These are contract positions at 6 hrs. per week, for 36 to 52 weeks. This program is sponsored by Kinark Child and Family Services, and funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Interested applicants should forward resumes by Dec. 16/88 to: Andre Breton, M.S.W., Director, Haliburton Program, Box 600, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-7

MARINE mechanic full time, Kennis Lake Marina. Call 705-754-2352 between 10 and 5 on Saturday December 10/88. 18-CA-7

FUTURES Trainee Bartender. Good opportunity with prestige lodge in area. Call 457-2020. 18-CA-7C

FULL TIME PARTS PERSON wanted. Apply in person to Kushog Lake Marine, phone 489-2452. 18-CA-TF

PART TIME sales clerk wanted for Minden retail store. 286-4400. 18-CA-7

FUTURES Trainee for small engine repair. Could help lead to future apprenticeship in area. Call 457-2020. 18-CA-7C

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS required for Minden and Carnarvon areas. Contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd., 457-2567. 18-CA-TF

FUTURES Trainee for garage to assist mechanic and learn basics. Could help lead to future apprenticeship in area. Call 457-2020. 18-CA-7C

CLASS A Mechanic. Apply to Elstone Motor Sales Limited, Haliburton, Ontario. Phone 457-2011. 18-CA-14

FUTURES Trainee Outdoor Ski Trails. Learn all aspects of wilderness lodge. Call 457-2020. 18-CA-7C

YEAR round resort requires full time or part time help. Waiter/waitress, bartender, housekeepers. Phone 457-2012. Locarno. 18-CA-14

FUTURES Trainee Plumbers helper. Learn and earn, be ready for spring busy season with some solid experience behind you. Call 457-2020. 18-CA-7C

RECEPTIONIST: Secretary required for Haliburton professional office. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of short-hand. Experience in word processing and use of "Word-Perfect" an asset. Reply to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-TF

FUTURES Trainee Florist. Learn this creative business and be able to work at end of training in the area. Call 457-2020. 18-CA-7C

HELP WANTED

FUTURES Trainee Travel Consultant. Great future with great benefits—see the world. Call 457-2020. 18-CA-7C

CO-ORDINATOR, Outdoor Programs. We are a major Children's Mental Health Centre with programs in various locations throughout Ontario. Our year round outdoor programs are a vital aspect of our service to children and families. We are seeking a dynamic individual to provide innovative program leadership. Our ideal candidate will have a university degree in the human services field with extensive experience in the development and management of outdoor programs for children with special needs. Good supervisory, administrative and team building skills are essential. We offer competitive salaries and benefits. Please submit resumes, in confidence, to Mr. Jim McHardy, P.O. Box 730, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. 18-B-7

FUTURES Trainee Waitress—Bartender. Train through winter and be ready for spring and summer. Great opportunity with prestige lodge. Call 457-2020. 18-CA-7C

VACUUMS

Your Independent Vacuum Cleaner Dealer New all metal canisters with power heads beginning as low as \$349.00 trades accepted, rebuils, uprigts, wet and dry and built-ins. Best prices, do it yourself. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20A-CA-7C

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG deserves the best boarding: roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S SHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton, County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelfert, 286-1119. 21-CA-7C

SUZI'S SALON—Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesdays to Saturday. 21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

TWO RELIABLE men to do odd jobs around your home for instance, bringing in wood, yard cleaning, etc. By the hour or by the job. 754-4062. 21-B-14

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

KENT CLEANERS

Lindsay

Local Agents:

Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances Haliburton

Dettman's Kinmount

Pine & Patches Norland

RESIDENT MANAGER

Required for growing and ambitious small resort hotel, 1/2 hour north of Huntsville.

Minimum 4 years experience in food and beverage, conference and front office. Excellent written and oral communications a must.

Great opportunity for a mature, personable hotelier to develop reputation.

Please send resume or contact the

NORTH RIDGE INN P.O. Box 87 Sundridge, Ont. P0A 1Z0

Attention: Mr. M. McGuinley 1-800-461-5551

FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS TREES—Available at Banks Heritage Store, Pine Street; Haliburton Lumber (Fri & Sat only); West Guilford Shopping Centre. All proceeds to Haliburton Lions Club for community projects. 1-P-21

FORD Super Major Industrial Tractor 4 cyl. diesel with John Deere loader. \$4000 firm. (705)457-2311. 1-P-7

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS

Yamaha electronic keyboards, guitars, organs. Trophies, Awards, engraving. Custom caps and shirts. **Jenkins Music—Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613)332-1479.** 1-CA-D21

CHRISTMAS Sale: Refrigerator \$250, Chesterfield \$50, Loveseat Sofa Bed \$100, Rollaway Bed \$50, Sofa Chairs & Ottoman \$50, Kitchen Table & Chairs \$15, Wood Planks \$1.00/ft., Oak Flooring \$100. Call 754-4058. 1-P-7

1933 FINLEY oval cookstove, 6 burner, dutch oven, water reservoir, used up until this year, \$750. Call 754-3409. 1-P-14

VERTICAL Louvers and mini blinds? You haven't seen it all until you've been to Cordell's. Free measuring service, free installations. See us soon in Haliburton village or call 457-2022. 1-CA-TF

NEW 36" snowblower for a long tractor. 754 price. Call 705-488-2320. 1-P-7

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS—Year-End Clearance—Quonset Mini Warehouses, Garages, Workshops. Straightwall Buildings also available in Wood-Steel. Various sizes. Factory Direct Savings. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours). 1-BC

KIDS games, books, toys, bikes, ski sets, skates, goaly equipment, clothes and boots, size 8-14. All excellent condition. Kinmount 488-2375. 1-B-14

\$\$\$LIQUIDATIONS\$\$\$ Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3800; 40x60x14 \$5990; 50x80 \$11,260; 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-416-858-2446. 1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS Winter Program. Mirarch Buildings, quonsets and straightwalls. Many sizes to choose from. Immediate or spring delivery. Call tollfree 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

BONAIR R.V.'s & Trailers. Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Travel & Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-Conditioners, Trailer-Hitches & Accessories. New & Used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer & R.V. Centre Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2123. 1-BC

Katoria LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

AGENTS HALIBURTON 'Kountry Kids' Main St. MINDEN Stedmans Main St.

FOR SALE

SKIS FOR SALE: Elan Skis, length 175cm, one year old, Tyrolia 480 bindings, asking \$175; Kastle Skis, length 170cm, older skis, step in bindings, asking \$100; Koflach CE550 boots, size 8-1/2, rear entry, asking \$125; Alpina boots, about size 7-1/2, asking \$50; Package, Fischer Carbon, tyrolia bindings, length 180cm, Dynafit CD10 Boots, size 7, rear entry, asking \$200 for skis and boots. If interested please call Peter Curry at 457-1783 after 6pm. 1-B-14

ANTIQUE Pump Organ. Excelsior, over 100 years old, recently refinished and restored. 4 ft. high, 4 ft. wide, must be seen and heard to be appreciated. \$895. Ideal present for your home this Christmas. 457-2706 1-NC-21

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE: Washer \$100 Hitachi apt. size; Dryer full size \$75 Inquis Liberator; Excercise \$40 5 yrs old; 3 Cedar Panabode windows 7' wide x 6' high sealed units and screens \$100 each; 70 new obscure sealed units for skylights, sun porches and glass walls, 1/4" tempered glass on outside and 1/4 lam. on inside with 1/2" airspace 47"x 56-1/2" \$60. Phone 286-3540. 1-P-7

CHRISTMAS Trees—cut your own or cut to order. Saturdays. Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road, 457-2214. 1-P-21

FOR SALE: One side of beef. 286-2213 after 6 p.m. 1-P-7

ROCKWELL Beaver 8" tablesaw with guard, rip fence, metre gauge, wrench and comb. blade, \$100. Tel. 457-4557. 1-P-7

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.** 1-CA-TF

WATER PROBLEMS? Water that causes iron staining, smell and taste problems and possibly contains bacteria and chemicals can now be treated successfully. New State-of-the-Art technology can eliminate these problems thus providing clean, safe water throughout your entire water system. For information on this unique system write Aztec Water Systems. No. 5—6380 Tomken Rd., or call toll free 1-800-387-3423. Sales and Service represented throughout Ontario. 1-BC

MONTREAL Military Surplus: Work Shirts \$2.75, Work Pants \$3.50, Work Boots \$15, Send \$3 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0 1-BC

BUILDINGS—Save thousands while steel supply lasts. Fall clearance. We over-estimated and are clearing out excess stock. All steel and wood-steel types. **PARAGON** 24 hours 1-800-263-8499. 1-BC

WILD RICE Canada No.1 Long Grain. Min 2 lb.—\$6.45 lb., 5 lbs.—\$5.45 lb., 10 lbs & over \$5 lb. Attractive one-pound packs with recipes—Excellent Xmas gifts. Postage Paid—Add \$2 for COD orders. Cliff Milko Wild Rice, 555 Gilmore Ave., Winnipeg, Mb. R2G 2M6 (204)689-4886. 1-BC

ROUND Bales of HAY & STRAW for sale. Square bales of hay and straw wanted. Call Bill Webb Hay and Straw. (519)343-2336 evenings. 1-BC

FOR SALE

MOVING — MUST SELL: 10 h.p. 2 stage snow blower \$1,000; Noma Electric Sno Shovel \$100; Heavy Duty Wheel Barrow \$40; 20' ext. ladder \$40. 457-3337 1-P-7

HAND-CROCHETED baby blankets, reasonable. Also, wanted to buy 48" wide bed. Phone 457-1636. 1-P-7

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery (Woodcuter Supply) Hwy

TRY GENERAL LEE'S
"ORANGE BOWL"
 Orange Drinks for 100
 ONLY \$8.00
 HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

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WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JOB CITY MORE THAN MILK
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon

SKILLED SERVICES

HALIBURTON CHIMNEY
 Cleaning & Repairs
 457-2373
 21-CA-21

BARRY ROBERTSON
 Accounting and Tax Service
 Box 322, Haliburton
 457-2966
 21-CA-TF

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HIGHLAND GIRLS
MAID SERVICE
 Will Fling Your Dirt
 While You're At Work.
 Light Housekeeping
 & Specialty Jobs
 (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON
 457-2375
 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available
 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
 Commercial & Residential
 Carpet Steam Cleaning
 Furniture & Upholstery
 Cleaning
 Wood & Tile Floor Care
 Home & Business Cleaning
 Window Cleaning
 Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3462
 22-CA-TF

DRYWALL, taping, textured ceilings. Free estimates, quality work. Call John 457-3084.
 22-B-D7

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES.
 Call Nick at 286-3310.
 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON
 Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
 22-CA-TFN

COMING EVENTS

STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS
 New Years Eve Dance
 Stanhope Fire Fighters Hall 9 p.m.—2 a.m. Hot & Cold Buffet Music By Ed Whiteway \$20 per person Call Dale 754-3567 or John 489-2381
 23-CA-14

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW
 at the Ralls' End Gallery New stock continuously arriving. Performance by the Guild Choir on Saturday, December 10 at 2pm. Show Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10am-5pm.
 23-CA-7

BINGO
 at the Royal Canadian Legion
 Haliburton on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m.
\$500.00 Jackpot.
 46 numbers called on December 1/88. If no one wins 47 numbers called December 8/88. No. 1 snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$165 on December 1/88. No. 2 snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$200 on December 1/88. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
 23-CA-7

YOU ARE INVITED to an informal evening of information and discussion with Renee Edwards on issues relevant to women. Topics to include women supporting women, day care, family violence and networking. This gathering will take place Dec. 8 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at C.H.A.C.E. Place, Haliburton. Everyone welcome. Free child care; refreshments. If you need a ride, please call 457-3355. Sponsored by the Family Violence Safety Network and C.H.A.C.E. Inc.
 23-CA-7

AUCTION SALES

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION
 Sat., December 10, 5:00 p.m.
 Featuring full line of brand new modern furnishings, new roll-top desk, tables, hutches, chairs, cabinets, brass beds, new toys and giftware, china.
 Continued

AUCTION SALES

dolls. Some consignments of antiques, etc. will be accepted. Something for everyone. Excellent offering. Held at Sportsman Restaurant & Dining Room, Hwy. 35, Rosedale, Ont. Terms: cash, no reserve. Lunch available. Calvin Mabey Auctions, Cambray, 705-374-4800.
 24-CA-7

NOTICES

The Haliburton Highlands Cross-Country Ski Club & Nordic Trails Association combined annual
GENERAL MEETING
 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, December 9 at Deer Lodge, N. Kashagawigamog Rd. Guest speaker: Bill Rickard, Chief of Trail Grooming at the Calgary Olympics. New maps. Family memberships at 50% off.
 25-CA-7

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2605 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.
 25-CA-7C

"DID YOU REMEMBER"
DECEMBER 10TH, 1988
 Children and Seniors of Stanhope Township that your local Volunteer Firefighters are hosting your "Christmas Party" this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. P.S. Children get Mom or Dad to bring you. SANTA!! SURPRISES!!!
 25-CA-7

60th ANNIVERSARY. Harry & Loretta Henderson. Open house at Park Lane Lounge Saturday, December 17, 1988 from 2-4:00 p.m. Best wishes only.
 25-P-7

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all who helped on the occasion of our wedding on November 26 at Eagle Lake Community Church. Special thanks to the Eagle Lake Ladies; Marion Vanschalk, June Moore, and Lila & Gladys Peck for the cakes and cookies; Marie Wallace for providing the music and flowers; also thanks to Rev. Smith and Nancy's Flowers; and to our families and friends for their gifts, cards, flowers and phone calls. We love you all. **Bob & Muriel Thurston.**
 27-P-7

WE WOULD LIKE to express our sincere thanks to all who were so helpful and kind during my mother's illness. A special thanks to the nurses and staff of Haliburton Hospital, Dr. Abrahams, friends and relatives who stood by us during her final days, also a special thanks to Gordon Monk for his help and consideration, and to the staff of the I.G.A. and friends who supplied the luncheon after the funeral and finally a special thanks to Rev. Jim Crighton for his words of comfort at the funeral. **Ron, Miles & family.**
 27-P-7

IN THANKS to the sacred heart of Jesus for favours received. That the sacred heart of Jesus be praised and adored and glorified throughout the world for ever and ever. Amen. M.
 27-P-7

BIRTHS

BOWMAN, Brandon and Kevin are pleased to announce the arrival of their brother, **GALEN LEONARD** who was born at Peterborough Civic Hospital November 18, at 1:03 p.m. weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. His proud parents are Joyce and Mark. Grandparents are Grace and Daniel Cashin of Richmond Hill, Margaret and William Jeske of Wilberforce, and Gary Bowman of Thorold.
 28-B-7

BIRTHS

HOLMES, Bill and Kathy are pleased to announce the arrival of a beautiful daughter, **DANIELLE CHRISTINA EVELYN**, on Friday, November 11, 1988 at 5:29 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. Thrilled are big brother David, and proud grandparents Ernest & Dorothy Osborne of Florida. Special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottom of Haliburton and Dr. Harriman of Peterborough Civic Hospital.
 28-B-7

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
 Professional coverage of your wedding.
 Book now
Bruce Turner Photography
 457-2767
 30-CA-TF

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rosenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Warburton are pleased to announce the engagement of **MARIA LYN and KEVIN GARY MICHAEL.** The wedding will be August 19, 1989.
 30-P-7

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
 Book now for 1989 for the price of 1988 by Peter Carstens Photographer. 286-3086.
 30-CA-TF

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Donald R. Clarke, (formerly of Vineland, Ontario, graduate of Queen's University, teacher at Beamsville District Secondary School).
 31-P-7

Peacefully at his residence in Blairhampton on Thursday, December 1, 1988
 In his 66th year.
 Beloved husband of Jean Thomson; dear father of Gwen Boggiss of Port Colquhann, B.C., Leith Douglas of Haliburton; loving grandfather of Sandra, Scott and Christopher. Dear brother of Betty Crowther and Katherine McKeever, both of Vineland. In compliance with his wishes, his body has been donated to science. There will be no service. Arrangements by Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Donations may be made to the World Wildlife Fund or the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.
 31-CA-7

AT REST
 at the Extendicare Nursing Home in Haliburton on Friday, December 2, 1988,
DOROTHY MAUDE WEBERT
 In her 76th year.
 Beloved wife of Henry Webert of Minden, dear mother of Gerry and his wife Maureen of Scarborough and Paul and his wife Margaret of Ancaster; loving grandmother of five granddaughters; dear sister of Gertrude of Newmarket and Roy Smyth of Largo, Florida, and predeceased by Evelyn Wood. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, December 5, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Prospect Cemetery, Toronto.
 31-CA-7

AT REST
 at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, November 29, 1988,
VERLIE H. YOUNG
 In her 89th year.
 Beloved wife of the late George Young; dear mother of Hazel (Mrs. S. Marshall) of Toronto, Mary (Mrs. R. Austin) of Kinmount and predeceased by Bert E. Young; loving grandmother of Richard Austin of Whitby and Carol Brown of Bowmanville; great grandmother of Randy and Kimberly Brown and Karen and Steven Austin. RESTED at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday, thence to St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount for funeral service on Thursday, December 1, at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Kinmount Cemetery. Royal Canadian Legion service held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.
 31-CA-7

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
 at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden on Tuesday, November 29, 1988
FLORENCE ETTA HUNTER
 In her 95th year.
 Beloved wife of the late Ed Hunter; loving mother of Rosalie (Mrs. J.J. Carter) of Peterborough, Jack Hunter and Ruth (Mrs. L.W. Phillips), both of Haliburton, and predeceased by Ross; dear grandmother of nine grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. RESTED at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, December 1, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Royal Canadian Legion service held in the Chapel on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.
 31-CA-7

AT REST
STEPHENSON, (Harry) Henry A.
 on Monday November 28, 1988 at the Holland Christian Homes. Harry Stephenson of Brampton was in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Betty Henderson, dear father of Margaret (Mrs. Sam Arthurs) of Georgetown, Betty Jean (Mrs. Gwilym Evans) of Brampton, Agnes (Mrs. Jim Cardinell) of Haliburton, Carol Stephenson of Toronto and the late Mary Cosgrove. Fondly remembered by his 11 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral service was from St. James the Apostle Anglican Church Brampton on Thursday, December 1st at 10:00 a.m. and interment Brampton Cemetery.
 31-P-7

IN MEMORIAM

BAIN, Leslie B.—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away December 10, 1986.
 Sadly missed along life's way.
 Quietly remembered every day.
 No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts, he's always there.
 Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Marj and family.
 32-P-7

BAIN—In memory of a dear father, Leslie Bain, who passed away December 10, 1986.
 Do not stand at my grave and weep;
 I am not there, I do not sleep
 I am a thousand winds that blow
 I am the diamond glints on snow,
 I am the sunlight on ripened grain
 I am the gentle autumn's rain.
 When you awaken in the morning's hush,
 I am the swift uplifting rush
 Of quiet birds in circled flight,
 I am the soft stars that shine at night,
 Do not stand at my grave and cry;
 I am not there, I did not die.
 Always remembered by Ron, Debbie and Ben.
 32-P-7

IN LOVING MEMORY of my husband, **MERVILLE A. YABSLEY** who passed away December 7th, 1984.
 Fond are the ties that are broken
 Dear is the one who is gone
 In memory we shall keep him
 As long as the years roll on
 As we loved him, so we miss him
 In our memory he is dear
 Loved, remembered, longed for always.
 Bringing many a silent tear.
 In silence we remember.
 So sadly missed by wife Marie.
 32-P-7

MORRISON—In memory of **LAWRENCE C. MORRISON**, who passed away December 10, 1982.
 In this troubled world, its refreshing to find someone who still has the time to be kind. Someone who still has the faith to believe that the more you give the more you receive. Someone who is ready by thought, word or deed to reach out a hand in the hour of need.
 Sadly missed by wife Alma, daughter Nila Reynolds, grandson Bill Reynolds.
 32-P-7

IN MEMORIAM

YABSLEY, MERVILLE. In loving memory of Dad who went to sleep suddenly December 7, 1984.
 Please God forgive a silent tear
 A fervent wish our Dad was here
 There are others, yes we know
 But he was ours and we loved him so.
 Dear God, take a message
 To our Dad in heaven above
 Tell him how much we miss him
 And give him all our love.
 Sadly missed by Daughter Shirley, Son-in-law Jim, and Grandsons Shawn and Shannon.
 32-B-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **Zeta Elizabeth Williamson** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Zeta Elizabeth Williamson late of the Township of Somerville, in the County of Victoria, who died on or about the 10th day of July, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Zeta Elizabeth Williamson.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **RANDY ALLAN GRIFFIN** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Randy Allan Griffin late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of July, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Randy Allan Griffin.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **Edith Carlton** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Edith Carlton late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of October, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Edith Carlton.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **CHARLES STEWART BRANDON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Charles Stewart Brandon late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of September, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Charles Stewart Brandon.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **LLOYD GEORGE HEARD** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lloyd George Heard late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of June, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Lloyd George Heard.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **MARY ELLEN CASEY** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Ellen Casey late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of November, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Mary Ellen Casey.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **FREDERICK FRANCIS COOK** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Frederick Francis Cook late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of August, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Frederick Francis Cook.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **JOSEPH WILLIAM DOLLO** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph William Dollo late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of December, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Joseph William Dollo.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **ETHELBERT HARRISON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ethelbert Harrison late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of September, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Ethelbert Harrison.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **LLOYD GEORGE HEARD** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lloyd George Heard late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of June, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lloyd George Heard.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **LESTER FRANKLIN HICKS** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lester Franklin Hicks late of the Township of Dymally, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of September, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of John Herbert Sisson.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **OLIVER HIGGINS** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Oliver Higgins late of the Township of Dymally, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of November, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Oliver Higgins.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **FREDERICK P. MARTIN** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Frederick P. Martin late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Frederick P. Martin.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **WILLIAM MERRITT** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of William Merritt late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of July, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of William Merritt.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **LEWIS CHARLES ROBERTS** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lewis Charles Roberts late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of October, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lewis Charles Roberts.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **JOHN HERBERT SISSON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of John Herbert Sisson late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of July, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of John Herbert Sisson.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **GROVER COLWELL SPRINGER** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Grover Colwell Springer late of the Township of Dymally, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of September, 1988, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Grover Colwell Springer.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **FRED BARRY** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Fred Barry late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of July, 1985, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of December, 1988, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 5th day of December, 1988 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Fred Barry.
 33-CA-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE
MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD WARD
 All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late James Edward Ward of the Township of Dymally in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of November, 1988 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of December, 1988. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the administrators of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of November, 1988. Raymond G. Selbie Barrister & Solicitor P.O. Box 186 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
 33-CA-14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 All claims against the estate of **NORMAN ALBERT GRAHAM**, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, retired, who died on or about April 13, 1988, must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before December 23, 1988. Thereafter, the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said estate having regard only to the claims then filed. DATED November 23, 1988. Darlene Hovland and Janice Percy, administrators, by their solicitors, Mackey, Bailey and Korb, 400-22 King St. West, P.O. Box 518, Oshawa, Ont. L1H 7L9
 33-B-14

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON [®] valu-mart

fresh pork side ribs
/kg 3.28 **1.49**
lb.

Canada grade A frozen basted all available sizes President's Choice™ turkeys /kg 3.28 **1.49**
Mary Miles wiener 450 g pkg **1.39**
Mary Miles sausage meat 500 g pkg **1.39**
boneless smoked Mary Miles dinner hams /kg 4.39 **1.99**
pork tray pack Mary Miles breakfast sausage /kg 3.73 **1.69**
cryovac Mary Miles polish rings /kg 5.05 **2.29**

sliced side bacon
Gourmet **1.79**
500 g pkg.

centre cut loin pork chops /kg 3.95 **1.79**
frozen grade A ducks /kg 3.06 **1.39**
what germ, cracked or toasted wheat /kg 1.39 without coupon **.79**
Canada choice Heinz tomatoes 28 oz. tin **.99**
President's Choice™ shrimp rings 397 g pkg **19.99**
freshly ground ground pork /kg 3.51 **1.59**
plain, light or Mexican process cheese food spread /kg 3.29 **3.29**
selected frozen varieties entrees 319-357 g pkg **3.99**
Kraft Cheez Whiz 500 g jar **3.29**
Le Menu 319-357 g pkg **3.99**

Clover Leaf tuna
white flaked in oil **1.99**
6.5 oz. tin

Maple Leaf lard **.99**
Tenderflake 1 lb. **.99**
frozen microwave fillets or sticks Blue Water fish 200/250 g pkg **2.99**
beefsteaks, straight or crinkle cut McCain Superfries 1 kg **1.69**
frozen haddock or sole in batter or sticks High Liner fish 350 g pkg **2.99**

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
Fearman's deli sliced Black Forest ham /100 g **.88**
Fearman's deli sliced eye of the round pastrami /100 g **.88**
Schneiders deli cut Canadian havarti cheese /100 g **.99**
4.49

selected flavours Crush fruit drinks 250 mL tetra pak **.99**
Lactan 1/4 My Country sweet butter 454 g pkg **2.99**
selected varieties cat food Purrr 170 g tin **.39**
frozen concentrated unsweetened Niagara orange juice 341 mL tin **.99**
chilled Old South orange juice 1 L cont. **1.69**
regular Quaker garbage bags 10 pkgs **1.49**

apple jb juice
reconstituted 1 L tetra **.69**

save 20¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 10 oz. tin of selected varieties in own juice
Dole pineapple
.79 with coupon **.99** without coupon
save 60¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 200 g pkg. of wheat germ, cracked or toasted wheat
McCormick's Champagne crackers
.79 with coupon **1.39** without coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 10, 1988 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: Herbert A. Watts, Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1 C200

family pak contains: 3 tenderloin portions, 3 centre cut portions, 3 rib portions
pork loin chops
/kg 3.28 **1.49**
lb.

from the Tropics
bananas
/kg .64 **29**
lb.

Sprite, Coca-Cola Classic regular or diet 750 mL btl. **49**
or Coke 6.5¢/100 mL **5.99**
24 x 280 mL tins

Frito Lay selected varieties snacks or potato **99**
200 g pkg.

ABC concentrated powdered laundry detergent **5.99**
8 L box

Savarin frozen macaroni & cheese or selected varieties
meat pies 8 oz. pkg. **49**

Stokely selected fancy vegetables or whole kernel **69**
12-14 oz. tin

selected ready cut varieties Lancia pasta 900 g pkg **1.39**
selected varieties Quaker chewy granola bars 225 g pkg **2.39**
unsweetened grapefruit or pure Libby's orange juice 48 oz. tin **1.99**
liquid automatic dish washer detergent Palmolive 1.4 L cont. **5.49**
selected varieties rice dishes Rice A Roni 135-227 g pkg **.99**
Carr's table water biscuits 125 g pkg **1.29**
tablets Bayer aspirin cont. of 24 **1.99**
selected varieties fabric softener Snuggle 2 L jug **2.99**

clementines
product of Spain **4.99**
2.5 kg box

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 large size tomatoes /kg 2.18 **.99**
product of U.S.A. spinach 10 oz. pkg **.89**
product of U.S.A. green onions 2/ **.79**
product of Canada fresh mushrooms 8 oz. pkg **1.49**
product of Japan Canada fancy Japanese pears /kg 4.39 **1.99**
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 cucumbers 2/ **.89**

Heinz tomato ketchup
large 1.25 L btl. **2.99**

product of U.S.A. radishes 16 oz. pkg **.69**
pure chocolate chips /kg 4.39 **1.99**
Primo vegetable oil 3 L cont. **2.99**
10's Mexicana taco shells 113 g pkg **.99**
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 cranberries 12 oz. pkg **1.49**
6" pot azaleas each **7.99**
selected varieties V-H Sauce 450 mL cont. **.99**
selected varieties Exquisite pasta side dishes 134-164 g pkg **1.49**

Heinz tomato juice
or vegetable cocktail **.99**
48 oz. tin

selected flavours frozen honeydew fruit drinks 341 mL tin **.79**
selected varieties in own juice Dole pineapple 19 oz. tin **.79**
plain spaghetti Bravo Sauce 28 oz. tin **1.29**
selected varieties home cooking Campbell's soup 19 oz. tin **1.79**

OVEN PRIDE
fresh baked mincemeat pie each **2.99**
fresh from the bakery Christmas ice box cookies 12 pkgs of 12 **3.49**
fresh baked pumpernickel bread 450 g loaf **1.35**

selected frozen varieties Swanson breakfast entrees 102-197 g pkg **1.69**
orange pekoe Salada tea 144 g pkg **2.99**
selected flavours Twinings tea 199 g pkg **1.99**
selected varieties instant Cadbury hot chocolate 258/550 g bonus pkg **2.99**
sliced Country Harvest bread 6/5 g loaf **.99**
regular or decaffeinated instant coffee Maxwell House 150/200 g jar **4.99**

Maxwell House Gold Arabica, Colombia or selected varieties ground coffee 300 g vac pak **1.99**

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE
with this coupon and the purchase of one 134-164 g pkg. of selected varieties
Exquisite pasta side dishes
coupon value **1.49**
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 10, 1988 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: Herbert A. Watts, Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1 C200
save 40¢
with this coupon and the purchase of a 341-450 mL cont. of selected varieties
V-H Sauce
.99 with coupon **1.39** without coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 10, 1988 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to: Herbert A. Watts, Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1 C200

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Dave Nichol's
Insider's Report
THROUGHOUT THE STORE

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Gift Certificates Available Here.

Prices effective from Monday December 5 until Saturday, December 10, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.